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## The Newport Mercury

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THE NEWPORT MERCURY was established to June, 178, and is now in its one hundred and with a sighthy were. It is the oldest may represent the the Union, and, with less than the Engish language. It is a large quarto weekly of fifty-six columns filled with interesting reading—estitorial, State, local and general news, well-selected uniscellany and valuable farmers' and hunschild departments. Reaching so many households in this and other states, the limited space given to advertising very value of the property of the state o

## Local Matters.

The Lorillard Sale The heaviest real estate transfer ever made in Newport was consummated this week in the sale of Pierre Loril lard's elegant estate known as "The Breakers" on Ochre Point to Cornelius Vanderbilt of New York for \$400,000. This property is bounded Northerly on Shepard avenue, westerly on Ochro Point avenue, southerly on Ruggles gvenue and easterly on the Atlantic Ocean, and comprises 578,519 square feet of land which was parchased by Mr. Lorillard in three lots. The first purchase was 490,736 square feet from the late Wm. Beach Lawrence in August, 1877, for \$90,147.22 and in October of that year the contract for the erec-tion of the elegant villa was awarded to purchase of land was 45,188 square feet late W. B. Lawrence in March, 1882, for \$11,201.85, and the third purchase was in September, 1882, of 48,108 square feet late Richard M. Staigg for \$26,882.10, making the total amount paid by Mr. of most would-be purchasers. Mrs. J. C. Ayer, widow of the millionaire pill maker of Lowell, has made several bids found. for it, it is said, her last offer being within \$25,000 of the price paid by Mr Vanderbilt. The reasons given by Mr Lorillard for selling are that as his family only comes to Newport during

ereut a handsame villa of her own. The sale included, with the exception of a few special pieces, all the furniture contained in the house and an apprais al taken after the sale placed its value at about \$150,000. This would make the price of the bare estate only \$250,-

August and September he considered it

too great a care for so short a period of

enjoyment. He has not tired of New

port and proposes to come here during

August and September as usual, rent

ing a cottage instead of owning. This

being the case the sale cannot help be

ing an excellent thing for Newport; the

cottage will now be occupied through-

out the season and Mrs. Ayer baving

failed to become its happy possesso

will doubtless select some new site and

proposes to dispose of the proceeds of temperance. the sale by presenting his son. Pierre Jr., and his daughter with \$100,000 each and with the ballance erect a handsome cottage on his large estate in New Jersey where he is in the habit

## A Suicide.

James Eldridge, Jr., of this city, a single man about twenty-six years of age, suicided Monday afternoon by shooting himself in the left side with a shot-gun. He borrowed the gun of a neighbor and proceeded immediately to Bedlow's swamp where, after remo ing one of his shoes, he placed the muzzle of the gun to his side and sprung the trigger with his toe. The shot was heard by Officers Easton and Denman who arrived on the scene a few moments before the victim expired The body was then taken to undertaker Cettrell's place and subsequently delivered over to the unfortunate man's father, for burial.

few years ago Eldridge was steady, industrious young man and had nearly \$1000 in the Savings bank when he took to drinking. His money was soon gone and since then he has spon much of his time at the State Farm. On lection day, he tried to cut his throat. At that time he was pronounced hope-lessly insane by local physicians and sent to the State Asylum at Cransion. He was soon pronounced cured, however, and discharged.

Mr. William D. Sayer, a son of Mr. Joshua Sayer is about to pay a visit to Calerado.

Captain Freeman Mayberry.

The subject of this notice, whose fu neral occurred on Sunday last, and was ttended by St. John's Lodge, A. F. & A. M., of which at the time of his death he was the oldest member, was bern in Newport, Sept. 10th, 1795. At a very sarly age he commenced a sea-furing ife, and when eighteen years of ago, he was a masters-mate on a gunboat. During his long life he commanded several vessels, among them the barques Highlander, and Floyd, brigs Marcia, and Juno, of Providence, brigs Seabird, Octavia, Algonquin, and schooners Mason's Daughter, Cora, and William Newton, of Newport, in several of which he was an owner. He was a successful and highly esteemed ship mas He joined St. John's Lodge, tember 11th, 1826, and the Newport Ma ine Society April 3d, 1827, retaining his zens, as was evidenced by the large concourse which followed his remain to their last resting place. He was buried by St. John's Lodge, William Hamilton master. The Newport Band furnished the music for the occasion The bearers were Col. William Gilpin Henry D. DeBlois, Frank H. Wilks James G. Topham, David M. Cogges-hall, and Capt. William F. Townhall, and Capt. send, all brethren of the mystic The service at his late residence was performed by Rev. Edgar F. Clark of the Thames street M. E. church, and at the grave in accordance with the solemn and impressive ritual of the or-

### An Untimely Death.

The body of Maurice Houlihan, single man occupying an atic chamber C. E. Clark of Boston. The second in the house Mo. 47 Burnside avenue was found at the head of the stairs near from the executors of the will of the his room Saturday in an advanced state of decomposition. The authorities were notified and the remains taken in charge. The medical examiner found from the executor of the will of the that the man's neck was broken and an inquest was held. The deceased having been known to have had two fits, Lorillard, for the land alone, \$122,771 and there being no evidence pointing to 17. It has been understood for some foul play, it is supposed he struck his time that this property was for sale but head in such a way as to break his neak the price asked was beyond the reach in falling in a fit, and the verdict was in accordance with that supposition. He had been dead several days when

## Cavalcade Clambake

The Middletown cavaleade which did such effective work in the Presidential campaign of last fall will give a clambake at the Fair Grounds on Tuesday afternoon next, September 20th. The committee who have the affair in charge will spare no pains to make it a complete success. The chowder will be served at 1 P. M. and the bake opened at 2:30. The New Hampshire Band will furnish the music and the large half will be fitted up for dancing purposes. If the weather is pleasant this will be au excellent opportunity for the good prople of Middletown to have a delightful afternoon with their families. Buses will run to accommodate all those who wish to attend from Newport.

The Eather Mathew Total Abstinence Society will hold its annual social at the Newport skating rink on 000 which must be considerably less Wednesday, October 7, and everything than it cost Mr. Lorillard, as in addi- is being done by the committee to intion to the cost of the land and elegant sure its success. The Lekets admitting buildings be expended a large amount gent and ladies are placed at \$1 and of money a few years ago in building a should receive a large sale, not alone for breakwater and wharf for the landing the social, which is sure to be a pleasant one, but to assist this excellent society It is understood that Mr. Lorillard in its laudable efforts in the cause of

Washington Lodge, No. 5, A. F. and 1. M., of Wickford, have arranged to visit St. Paul's Lodge, of this city, next Monday evening, and will come by of spending the early part of his sum- steamer Wyonn, chartered especially for the occasion.

> Rev. Frank Woods Baker, formerly rector of Zion church, preached last Sunday, at St. James' church, Woonsocket, giving good satisfaction. It is generally understood that the parish wil and eaver to retain him as their rector.

Benjamin Gardner Commandery of polored Knights Templar, of this aty, will visit New Bedford, Tuesday. October 6th, to participate in a recep tion and parade,-guests of Thomas Dalton Commandery No. 7, of that city

The Flower Mission wishes to thank the following persons for donations re ceived the past week: Mrs. P. Caswell, Mrs. Ireys, Mrs. David Coggeshall, Mrs. Holt, and Newport Hospital. Annie Carr, corresponding secretary.

Messra. John D. Richardson and Ly man R. Blackman, of this city, sailed from New York for Liverpool, in the steamer City of Rome, on Wednesday, intending to be absentabout six weeks visiting England, Scotland, and othe places of interest.

On Sunday evening, September 27, the Rev. Father Coyle will deliver a lecture in St. Joseph's church on Self Culture. The lecture will lie well worth the price of admission.

The English cutters Clara and Strar ger have gone to New York.

Frederick Augustus Stanbops.

Mr. Frederick A. Stanhape who departed this life, in Providence, on the directly west of the "Holly Tree Coffee 19th instant, was the third son of the Rooms' were removed on Thursday late Edward and Abigall Rowland Stanhope, and was born in Newport, November 19th, 1822. He entered the hardware business as a clerk, with George Engs & Co., while a boy, and when ashore on liberty. It will be conafter the firm name was changed to nected with the Coffee Rooms, and its Finch & Engs, remaining in the same place for about nineteen years. He then purchased a stock of hardware grand arrangement for the boys and commenced business for himself in Syracuse, N. Y., but after a brief period of time he returned to this place, and commenced business under tirm name of Bliss & Stanhope in which he continued for a few years, when he withdrew and accepted a position as book-keeper and agent of the Codding-ton Mill, (then owned by William W. the source April od, 1221, retaining instance of anni (there of the providence.) He remained the was at the time of his death one of here until receiving a call from the the oldest and highly esteemed citi- New England Butt Company in Providence as assistant agent and treasurer, a Mr. Knight being chief. At the death of this gentleman, he was promo ted to agent and treasurer. He remained here about twenty-five years, and retired from business with a comfortable competency. He was for several years president of the American Butt Company, a consolidation of a number of different organizations in the United States.

He had been a resident of Providence for nearly thirty years; was a kind and most indulgent husband and father; an affectionate and loving brother, and a firm benevolent friend. He assumed na borrowed appearance. He sought no musk to cover him for he acted no studied part; he was indeed what he appeared to be, full of truth, candor nd humanity. In all his husiness pursuits, he knew no path but the fair and direct one; and would rather have failed of success, than attain it by dis honest, or reproachful means. In his manners, he was simple and unaffected; in all his proceedings, open and

consistent. He leaves a widow, one daughter, three sons, five brothers, three sisters and a host of friends to mourn their loss, and to them let the writer say in the midst of our sorrow, let us not forget devoutly to thank God, not indeed that we have lost such a friend, but that "we have had such a friend to lose." And as our own frames are sinking under age or infirmity, may our spirits be sustained by that noble confidence, of which the apostle speaks Therefore, we are always confident, knowing that whilst we are at home ir the body we are absent from the Lord. We are confident, I say, and willing rather to be absent from the body and to be present with the Lord."

The funeral services were held in Providence, at his late residence on Monday afternoon, and the attendance was large. About forty of the workmen of the New England Butt Company attended in a body, and contributed beautiful floral pillow bearing the words "Our Dear Friend," A delegation of the male residents of the ward in which was his home, numbering about thirty, attended in a body, and a arge number of floral designs were contributed by friends, Rev. A. H. Woodbury, his pastor, officiated. His remains were brought to this ulace on Tuesday morning, accompanied by the family and mourning friends from Providence, Boston, Warren, Fall River &c., and at 1:30 r. M. the final services were held at the residence of Hou. Stephen P. Slocum, which also were largely attended. The officiating minister was Rev. A. H. Woodbury, of the Westminster Congregational Church, in Providence, of which the deceased was a valued member. The bearers vere Messrs. Freeborn Coggeshall, Providence; Job. T. Langley, William H. Lawton, and Col. A. P. Sherman of Newport.

"Jesus said, Thy brother shall rise again."

## Sunday School Officers

The following persons have been elected officers of the First M. E. Sunday School for the year ensuing: Superintendent—J. W. Horton. Assistant Superintendent—Willi

y. Secretary—Parker H. Thurston. Treasurer.—Miss Flizabeth R. Lawton. Treasurer—Miss Elizabeth R. Lav Librarian—Edward O, Riggs. Chorister—William H. Arnold. Organist—Mrs. Eliza Stanlinge. Assistant Organist—Miss Alice C.

## Rare Bargains.

The advertisement of the Bee Hive in an other column is well worth a care ful perusal. The enterprising proprie tor of this excellent establish fering goods at figures which would been deemed rainously low short time ago. Ladies should not fail to visit this store and examine the roads for themselves.

Al a recent meeting of the governor of the Newport Casino the old executive board was re-elected for another year and the services Mr. Joseph Barrett, the efficient superintendent, were secured for another season. Mr. Barett's term of office for this season expires en the 15th of November and or the 20th he will start with his family for Jacksonville, Florida, where he has a winter's position at the St. James Hotel.

### Naval Boys' Club Room.

The old buildings heretofore standing

that city. Their conveyance was a four horse drag driven by S. S. Vars. The knights were in full regalia and on arriving at the Border City were received by their brethren of Benevolence Court and given a most excellent time. The visit ended after an elaborate supper at the Wilbur House and when he sold out about five years ago the Knightly visitors returned home by the morning moonlight.

### In the Mercury Window.

A dozen handsome quinces on one small branch.—From William Gilpin,

A balsam plant with one of the fruit grown in a bottle.—From Mr. Jacob Thomas.

An ear of sweet corn of unusual size -Grown by William Gilpin, Esq.

The shore from the first to the second beach was lined with pedestrians last Sunday and nearly every rock was oc cupied by persons, both male and cmale, fishing. Private picuic parties, too, were here and there met with among the rocks, while a full-fledged

The autumn sport of duck-shooting has begun, and Easton's pond receive many early morning visitors. Few bird dinners have yet resulted, how ever,

The six o'clock evening bells have cased ringing and very soon the morn of 7 o'clock. Certainly winter is not

Notwithstanding it was the twentieth of September the beach was patronized by a large number of bothers last Sun day.

The excursion from Boston Wedne day, via the Old Colony road, brought about 100 visitors, but the day was to disagreeable for their enjoyment.

The interest in local base ball playing ulminated yesterday afternoon in a contest between the young busine men of the place

The restaurant and café, connected with the Newport Casino, has closed for the season of 1885.

of his becoming entinent in that procession.

Next westof "Fly Market Theatre" stood a very modest looking fuilding occupied by Duncan Strart McDougal (tailor), who was accorded the reputation of being alluded to in J. Fenimore Cooper's novel "The Red Rover," although in its preface Mr. Cooper says that "he was in Newport only for a single hour during which he visited the Newport ruin" (old stone mill), and further, that "there is no authority whatever for any incident, character, or seene of the book now offered to the reader, unless nature may be thought among the rooks, while a full-fledged clambake was being devoured under a luge tent in one of the vacant lots. The weather was delightful and a pleasanter walk it would be difficult to imagine.

The huilding committee of "St. George's chapel" are much encouraged by the subscriptions which have been given during the past two weeks. A memorial font and Rishop's chair will soon be denated. It is expected the edifice will be ready for use by the middle or last of November. Its consecration will probably take place at a later date, and will be an occasion of great interest to the parish and community.

The services at the Berkeley Memorial chapel will be ladd at 4 P. M. hereafter until further notice, instead of the "Rede Rover," will relate the elabor "The extraord in the place for "Rede Rover," will relate the lander with the opening of the "Rede Rover," will relate the lander with the opening of the "Rede Rover," will relate the landers of the "Rede Rover," will relate the first mater with the opening of the "Rede Rover," will relate the first mater with the opening all and the reader of the "Rede Rover," will relate the first mater with the opening of the "Rede Rover," will relate the first mater with the opening of the "Rede Rover," will relate the most of the

some of the leading incidents of the strong particles at the Berkeley Memoral and the story, gave it, with them, more interest than it probably would otherwise bave by the statement in the Middletown correspondence last week that the chapel had cleed for the season was premature.

Mr. Heury L. Davis, of San Francisco, a Newport boy, who have been spending must of the season umong friends of handwelly, and the strong must of the season umong friends of handwelly, and the strong must of the season umong friends of handwelly, and the strong must of the season umong friends of his been entirely in the strong work of the season umong friends of his same, and the novel readers referred to make a populated agent of the Gontinent all Stemboat Company here, vice Mr.

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E. A. Stimpson resigned.

Mr. James B. Woulde of New York, a brother-in-law of Mr. Joseph Watson of this city, died at the Anthony cottage on church street Thursday after a lingering filmes.

John Smith, a sailor, who arrived here a short time since, died fit the lospitial on Statuday. His remains have been forwarded by Undertaker Cottrell to be lived in Virginia.

Rev. S. W. Moran, rector of St. John's Chaple on the Point, is cajoping a six weeks' tour of the Western States. Rev. S. W. Moran, rector of St. John's Chaple on the Point, is cajoping a six weeks' four of the Western States. Rev. S. W. Moran, rector of St. John's Chaple on the Point, is cajoping a six weeks' four of the Western States. Rev. S. W. Moran, rector of St. John's Chaple on the Point, is cajoping a six weeks' four of the Western States. Rev. S. W. Moran, rector of St. John's Chaple on the Point, is cajoping a six weeks' four of the Western States. Rev. S. W. Moran, rector of St. John's Chaple on the Point, is cajoping a six weeks' four of the Western States. Rev. S. W. Moran, rector of St. John's Chaple on the Point, is cajoping a six weeks' four of the Western States. Rev. S. W. Moran

living in the chambers of their respective buildings.

James Stevens, ornamental and monumental stone cutter, occupied the land west of John Sterne, and we recollect the many specimens of his skill in enting in elogantly formed letters the name and ago of those of his fellow townsmen who had preceded him in the journey towards the Light.

Having mentioned all the buildings and their necupants, on the north side of Bannister's wharf, we will, as far as possible, speak of those on the south side. The corner building as mentioned in our article of Sept. 10, was occu-

Banniater;s Wharf When it Was
"Gourt End."

To the Editor of the Newport Mercury:
We are told that for a great many years previous to 1820, there stood on the north corner of Bannister's whats and Thames street, a very old two-story building, probably a part of the Banister's whats, and they are their doors, and they were building, probably a part of the Banister's whats, but how buy my royed we are pushed to the utmost limits of their ca-

a princely hospitality, and to the poor and unfortunate was be equally generous. With a large family to maintain, towards whom he was extremely liberal, and his daughters, as we remember them, were always most fashionably as well as expensively dressed, is it a matter of surprise that he died comparatively poor? Attached to his bakery was a sloop for the sale of bread, and also of that celebrated article "Wenwood's butter biscuits," the art of making which no man to this day knowth. To the westward of Mr. Wenwood's shop stood his storehouse for flour and other articles, and it was the chamber of this building that was dignified by the name of "Fly Market Theatre" on whose boards George Hazard showed such unmistakable signs of possessing rare abilities as a player, and whose sudden death deprived his friends of the hope of his becoming eminent in that profession.

possible, speak of those on the south side. The corner building as mentioned in our article of Sept. 10, was occupied by William II. Rathbone. Isaac and Isaiah Burdick, shoemakers, were the occupants of a very small building next west of Mr. Rathbone, and next to this building was the oyster house of Frederick Burt, whose place was the resort of all the epicures of the town. Mr. Burt, in science and literature, scarce had an equal in the town, and was also the possessor of a fund of ancedot really wonderfu. Fronting east as does the building now standing there, was the small and tobacco manufactory of John Ferguson, a man of sterling integrity, and one that enjoyed the confidence and esteem of the whole community. On the west line of Mr. Ferguson's property steed the hearding linuse of Rescom Potter, where masters of vessels found all the comforts of home. Charles Thurston, grocer, was

property from Thumes street to the end of the wharf, including, nearly all the buildings, many of which were built partly over the water.

In 1835 nearly all the persons named as being residents of Bannister's wharf in 1820, had with their families either died or moved to other parts of the town, and the houses on the wharf were a occupied principally by Irish laborers employed on Fort Adams. As rum was to be had in abundance, rows were frequent, and Bannister's wharf had become the most disorderly place in the come the most disorderly place in the did war; fights and arrosts were of daily and nightly occurrence, which often resquired the services of the entire police force, and once the disturbance was no serious that the riot net was read.

During these disorderly times cholera found victims there, and fire destroyed in Fly Market Thentro', and at another time the boarding house once kept by Oliver Weeks shared the sume fate, and the lakery of Godfrey Wenwood, which in his day was so savory of excellent edibles, was converted into a dance I house where young men and women met and partleipated in round dances and the like, which often ended in a distraction of the control of the received and the like, which often ended in a distraction of the control of the control of the received and the like, which often ended in a distraction of the control of t

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After the death of Mr. Samuel Vermon, his heirs commenced selling the buildings with the land and water under them, to various persons and also to tenants who were paying quit rent, some of whom continued to live in the houses as long as they were habitable and then tore them down, and those who now go down Bannister's wharf will see that on both sides new buildings have been creeted, and the people living there are as orderly and as well behaved as in any business part of the city.

On the south side of Bannister's wharf and beyond the habitable part, and on the very edge of the dock, there now stands a large building used as an ice house, and of such width as to leave only a cart path on the north side, and the commerce which once made this property so valuable is now representedly some dozen or twenty sailboats, whose owners do rather a precarious business in the conveyance of parties of pleasure who mercly wish to sail on our beautiful harbor and hay, which the Alnighty in his wisdom intended for a very different purpose, and it is very possible that if the men who lived sixty or seventy years ago had possessed as much business nongy as did their fathers. Newport to-day might have had commercial industries which would have given honorable employment, and otherwise been highly advantageous, to the coming generations.

All who read of Bannister's wharf, its active commerce, and the very respectable class of pupple who dwelt there, and engaged in the laudable pursuits of life for many years previous to 1820, and for a few years after some of whom were born there, and where others, once equally well known and respected, faund most estimable wives; we think will agree with us that at that time it was worthy of being called "Court End." J. C. S.

een hours on and about the lightship.

## Real Estate Sales

A. Prescott Baker and wife have sold 2000 square feet of land on Newton road to Herman Livingston for \$800.

Benjamin Ellery has sold his interest in the Ellery estate on Thames street to Henrictta C. Ellery for \$1, etc.

Julia Mand, a little daughter o. tichard Freehorn, met with dent on Monday evening, at her father's esidence, No. 13 Coddington street which resulted in her death on Tues lay morning. It appears that the little one was standing in a chair, it tipped and she was thrown to the floor, but a parently was not much hurt, as she re umed her playing, but convulsions en sued, and during them she died. She was one year and nine months old. She was a most promising child, and her parents have the sympathy of all who know them in their hour of affliction.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Beach will spend was the winter in Europe.

## FIRE.

The old buildings heretofore standing directly west of the "Holly Tree Caffee Rooms" were removed on Thursday and a new building 24x30 feet, two stories, will be immediately erected in this place for the use of the boys connected with the United States Training School when ashore on liberty. It will be connected with the Coffee Rooms, and its will sentrance will be on the north side, on story will be immediately erected in this of the reacted with the Coffee Rooms, and its or ease, and the work of the William Allen. The next two buildings were occupied by Thomas Doubleday and Captain Ebonazer Vosc. Both kopt stores and were celebrated for law in the corner of Bunnister's wharf slide with the United States Training School when ashore on liberty. It will be connected with the Coffee Rooms, and its or ease, the connected with the Coffee Rooms, and its or ease, the connected wharf. This will be a grand arrangement for the loys in store was entered by an opon flight of stairs on the Bannister's wherf slide, and was the place of business of James Townsend, cabinet maker, specimens of whose excellent furniture are still to be based on the next building, the basement of which was used as a bakery, and two was called the next building, the basement of which was used as a bakery, and two was the place of business of James Townsend, cabinet maker, specimens of whose excellent furniture are still to be based on the united States Training School with the Coffee Rooms, and its was in the offer had as guests the bast society of that first of their can be imagined that the language of the whole allows the place of business of James Townsend, cabinet maker, specimens of whose excellent furniture are still to be based on the united States Training School when the whole and was the place of business of James Townsend, cabinet maker, specimens of whose excellent furniture are still to be based on the united School was all the story were however, the delight of the whole and two was the place of the state of the state of the state Gladding, fancy goods, Carl Hertgen, restaurant, and the Centennial Tea Co. down stairs. In the second story were the Grand Army Hall and Holloway's Photograph Gallery. The Grand Army Hall was occupied by a numb er of societies which had their paraphernalia there and by Zion Church. Mr. Marsh succeeded in getting out but lit tle of his valuable furniture, and the others lost by fire and water most of their goods. The building was built some two or three years ago at a cost of some \$12000, and was insured in the agency of Job T. Langley for \$5000. The goods of most of the oucupants were insured. The fire caught in the work room of E. P. Marsh and is supposed to have been caused by the gas igniting the varnish used in his work. It spread with great rapidity. The Sherman House adjoining caught fire several times but was not seriously injured.

As we go to press the fire is under control.

CITY BRIEFS. Jottings of Newport and Newporters.

Hon, August Belmont has returned Admiral J. J. Almy has returned to

his home in Washington. Mr. A. C. Titus and family are on a

visit to the White Mountains

Commodore Schley visited the training ships in the harbor this week.

Mr. J. J. Essex has recovered from his illness of many weeks duration

Paymaster Rand, late of the Torpedo Station, has been ordered to Annapolis.

James B. Townsend of the New York World has been in town this week.

Training ships Portsmouth, James town and Saratoga, have been Jeruising up the river this week

Mrs. William Alderson has returned from England, and is again in charge at the Park House.

Mrs. Paget, daughter of Mrs. Paran Stevens of this city, is about to return to her English home.

Mr. John B. Mason was recently kicked by a horse and quite seriously injured.

Mrs. Simon Newton of Washington has been in town this week, the guest of her mother, Mrs. George White.

The many friends of Dr. V. Mott Francis will be pleased to learn that he has quite recovered from his severe in-

The contract for supplying coal for the Torpedo Station has been awarded to Messrs. G. B. Reynolds & Co. Wilcox & Barlow are selling 12 lbs.

cents.

Rev. Edgar F. Clark and Mr. Edward Young of this city have gone to Maine and New Hampshire on their annual fishing and gunning tour.

Prof. J. T. Huntington and family ave vacated their cottage in Middletown and returned to Hartford for the winter.

Mr. Edward Buffum, of Middletown, member of the Newport Bicycle Club, won the State championship bicycle at Narragansett Park Tuesday; time 2:504.

The annual sermon before the Newport Artillery Company will be deliver-ed by the Chaptain, Rev. Dr. Thayer, in the Armory on Sunday afternoon, October 4th,

Dr. Annie News will sail for Europe in steamer Sulda Oct. 10th, to pursue medical study. During her absence her place will be taken by Dr. Mary E. Baldwin of Hillshoro, Pa.

Stephen H. Norman, cashier of the ational Exchange Bank and Treasurer of the Island Savings Bank, is spending we weeks vacation with relatives at Ledyard, Conn.

Miss Ruth B. Franklin, daughter of Mayor Franklin of this city and a recent graduate of Smith College, has en tored Corneil University. She left town for New York Monday night in company with her father.

(For additional locals see 8th page)

[These beautiful lines, read at the reunion of the class of 1827 of the old Haversid (Mass, Academy, recently held at the residence of Rev. Charles Wingste, rector of St. John's John's

The gulf of seven and fifty years
We stretch our welcome hands across

For in life's school we linger on, The remnant of a once full list, Couning our lesson, undistalled, With faces to the setting sun.

And some have gone the unknown way, And some await the call to rest. Who knoweth whether it is best For those who went or those who stay? And yet, despite of loss and ill, If inith and love and hope remain, Our length of days is not in valu, And life is well worth living still,

Still to a gracious Providence
The thanks of grateful hearts are due
For blessings when our lives were new,
For all the good youchsafed us since.

The pain that spared us sorer hurs, The wish denied, the purpose crossed, And plansure's fond occasions lost, Were mercies to our small desert.

'T is something that we wander back, Gray pfigrims, to our ancient ways, And tender memories of old days Walk with us by the Merrimae.

That even in life's afternoon A sense of youth comes back again, As through this cool September rain The still green woodlands dream of spring

The eyes grown dim to present things Have keener sight for bygone years; And sweet and clear, in destening ex The bird that saug at morning sings.

Dear comrades, scattered wide and far, Send from their homes the kindly word;

For life and death with God are one; Unchanged by seeming change his care And love are round us here and there; He breaks no thread ble hand has spun.

Smil touches soul, the muster roll Of life eternal has no gaps; And after half a century's lapse Our schoolday ranks are closed and whole. Hail and furewell! We go our way Where shadows end, we trust, in light, The star that askers in the night Is the herald also of the day!

The following ode, which was written by M Whittier, and sung at the opening of the ace emy, in June, 1827, was also read at the reur lor.

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all, Sare of searce, come forth in thy spice theory, and the searce, to the search control of the search contr

Companion of freedom, the light of the story Wherever her voice at thine altar is known Then Shall no cloud of oppression come o'e

Then shall no obout of oppression come o'e thee,
No envious tyrant thy splendor disown.
Sons of the proud and tree,
Joyous shall cherish thee,
Loug as their unancers in triumph shall wave,
And from the peerless height,
No'e's shall thy orbof light.
Sink but to set upon liberty's grave.

Smile thou upon us, on hearts that have never Bow'd down 'neath oppression's unhallow's

town down penn oppressors a anamone, control;
Spirit of Science, Ohf crown our cudeavor,
Here shed thy beauson the night of the soul
Then shall by some entwine,
Here for thoir accred shrine,
Wreaths that shall flourish through ages to

come; Bright in thy temple seen, Robed in immortal green, Fadeless memorials of genius shall bloom.

Selected Tale.

TRYING HER POWER.

"I can hold him against the world!"
The speaker was a trill girl, with a dark face, from which eyes of witchery looked out. She had lips which were now slightly compressed, as she finished the sentence,
"I would not be so sure, if I were you," was the response from the other person, who stood on the path which led to the rand from the country house behind them.

remained where she had been standing was several yards from him.

The brute was going on with that unswerving leap which is so terrible to see, and he had passed Miss Branch, who had not moved, toward Julia Stallo, who seemed petrified with terror in the spot where she stood.

"For God's sake, jump out of the will not turn!"

If Julia heard her, she gave no sign; she was in enpable of moving.

Miss Branch could not stand quietly. There was a dash of physical courage in her which canbled her to spring forward, slipping off the crimson shavel from her shoulders as she did 80, and then flaunting it full in the face of the dead, save for the protruding eyes a horror.

The dog, haffled for the moment, and uncertain, now turned toward Miss Branch. Useless for her to try to run. She chapped her hands and stood still. Only for a breath of time, however. The sound of a footstep on the forzen gravel might have been heard anything.

sat down before the fire without removing her wraps. Looking into the burning coals with an intent gaze, her face gradually changed, until Julia Stallo would hardly have known it.

The white hands were held tightly together until their beauty—and they were very beautiful—was marred by the rude pressure.

"What do I owe to any man among them?" she asked, at length, in a half-whisper. "And as for Julia, she is a lady in her feelings, and will not suffer much."

She rose and walked with a december She rese and walked with a determin

Sho rose and walked with a determined air across the room. At this moment some one knocked. She opened the door and Julia stood there.

"May I come in?" asked the girl.

"I was just coming to discover if you were still frightened," responded Miss Branch, taking Julia's hand in her own, and looking with more than ordinary keenness into the girl's face.

"Don't speak of it," cried the other, with a shudder. "I sinal never he able to see a dog again without a fright.—Think of what might have been if Luke had not come! He says he admires you for your presence of mind, although you are—But how I do chatter!" catching herself up with a blush. "He admires you so much."

"Even though I am so plain," calm-

"Even though I am so plain," calm-ly remarked Miss Branch, no finsh staining har theck as she spoke words so difficult for a woman to accept. "But I did not mean to tell you that,"

aressingly said Julia.

Miss Branch laughed, not bitterly to

paign. The anti-Prohibitionists asserts that The anti-frontitionists asserts that they are opposed to having their personal rights taken away. This is a new name for it, but the rose, or the whiskey, either, by any other name would snell as sweet.

smell as sweet.

In towns where the saloon keepers have done away with the free lunch system and the slate, the local press favors prohibition. We regret to see that Dan MoGary, of the Houston Ape, is disposed to throw cold water on "the Prohibition Craze," as he calls it when he is in his cups.—[Texas Siftings.

The Secret of Long Life.

Simon Cameron is about the only man I have ever known to quit the public life while he was still able to deal with the world. It has been something more than ten years since he went out of the Senate, and voluntarily refired to his country home to spend the rest of his days enjoying the best pleasure of old age. He has traveled elight or ten thousand miles since, and dovoted himself to his friends and to his own comfort. He loves young company. In health, spirit, ambition, he is not over forty, although he is turning eighty-six. He seeks men of his own spirit, and with blood warm enough to make them see the resy side of life. He hassi't a single characteristic of an old man about him, and I have often heard him say: "The secret of life is to keep moving. Men grow old only when they sid down long enough to get rusty. I want to live just as long as I can be happy. When I reach the point when my friends, standing on the corners, and seeing me come up the street, say, 'Let's get on the other side; there comes that old fool,' I want to die. Men make a great mistake in this life by holding on to any position after they have lost their grip mul their company has become unpleasant to their associates."—Philadelphia Times.

of the pull doctor who made a fortune in patent medicines, and left her about \$5,000,000. Mrs. Martin Bates was left by her husband \$1,500,000, which he made in dry goods, and a Mrs. James Brown, who lives in a fine house on Park avenue and Thirty-seventh street, received from her husband's estate about \$4,000,000 which he accumulated as a hanker. Mrs. W. F. Dodge is about \$4,000,000 which he accumulated as a banker. Mrs. W. E. Dodge is worth \$4,000,000, much of the income of which she sends to the heathen. Mrs. Robert Geelet is worth \$3,000,000, made in hardware, and Mrs. John C. Green, the widow of the Princeton College patron, is worth \$10,000,000. Mrs. Commodore Yanderbilt received \$1,000,000 from her husband's estate, which she has since increased to haif as much more. Mrs. A. T. Stewart has an estate worth \$30,000,000 but she lives like a num in her big white marble palace

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that can get tight and play Billy and all force they can gets out of the harbor, and she fill be such a year to the harbor, and she fill be such a year to the harbor, and she fill be such a year to the harbor. Boston Courier.

To Distinguish a Perfect Woman. It is a very old Spanish writer who is at that "a woman is quite perfect and absolute in beauty it she has 30 good into the state that "a woman is quite perfect and absolute in beauty it she has 30 good into the state of the things white—the skin, the things white—the skin, the tell and the hands.

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THE NEWPORT MERCULY: FOR WILLS WERK ENDING SEPTEMBER 26, 1686.

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the time of his death. This fortune lefting lifetting as the only child, inherited, and in lefting lifetting, as the only child, inherited, and in the state of the fortune was invested in ships, but these she considered dangoric codes in good interest paying morting ages. She hought these mortgages in small lowes all over England, traveling and small towns all over England, traveling and inchest for herself. Shortly after her father's control of the state of the stat

A To othless Future.

The Ameaican tooth, the dentists tell us, is something fast disappearing. What is to take its place they leave to conjecture. Whether a toothless race it is on its way, or whether a new animal is to be evolved from the present luman creature on this continent, is pethaps an open question. Whatever it is that may come to pass, the fancy recoils before the prospect. Children of twelve years often have \$100 worth of gold in their mouths, ollhers needing as much quite as badly, but unable to afford the outhry. Children of sixteen often wear complete sets of false teeth that are decayed before they whetherate the gum, and that have to be filled as soon as they are in sight, the crumbling material and thin enamel even then giving but Fithle to work upon. At first it wite thought all this resulted from before account of the first it wite thought all this resulted from hydromates, from candy estimate it fould is inherent in the quality of the tooth, and the only remedy so far suggested is a diet calculated with a special reference to the making of sound bone. This is supposed to be found in the coarse grains and food of similar character, and the most confirmed beef-eater alive yields to the superiority at this point of the little kernel of grain that feeds his beef itself.

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LOCAL TIME TABLE. NEWPORT AND NARRAGANSETT PIER.

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Jamestown and Newport Steam Ferry Time Table. ON AND AFTER WEDNESday, Sept. 16, 1885, until further
notice, the steamer JAMESTOWN, Capt. P.-H., Amhorst, will run as fol
lows:
Leave Jameston 6.15, 8.15, 9 40, 11.00 A. M.
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ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

BY A DECREE of the Mon. Court of Probate of the town of June court of the town of June court, massed on the 17th day of August, 1885, there will be sold at public ascellon on the 20th day of Actor, 1885, and on the permises benefinative manuel, search asked June cown. A LL the right, title and interest which Thom-As as King, lose of said June cown, deed, at the time of also secures had in and to the federation of the search and in the said that the search of the town of July Mond, one headred feet, Northerly on June of the town of the town

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eet. He all said measurements more or less or however otherwise. Sales to commence of the above lots in mo-order named, at one o'clock b, ni, on said day, and continue until a endecine mun is raised to the continue of the continue of the continue of the said Thomas King, dee'd. Conditions of said at them and place. By order of ISAAC B, BPGGGS, Administrator.

Administrator ELIJAH ANTHONY,

vn, Sent. 18, 1885. MORTGAGEE'S SALE

A. M., on the premises, by virtuo of a power of sale contain mortgage deed made and executed by George Howland, dated February 3d, 1879, and recorded in book of Tiverton Deeds, No. 27, pages 380 a 382, of the records of Tiverton, R. L., the conditions of said mortgage deed having been broken:

of the control of soil mortgage deed having been arbitral and the control of soil mortgage deed having been A contain parcel of land in the town of Tireton, called the Evans land, and containing thirteen acres more or less, hounded North, by land of grantor; South, by land of Henry A. Brown, and West, by the highway lending past the Town Hall to Fall River, but excepting here. Town at ract of land in the soil has been conveyed to one Barthelomew T. Albert.

Also another purcel of land situated in said Tivarton, and known as the Erans pasture, containing severny cores more of less, bounded North, by land of grantor, and by hand of Charles D. Wilcox; East, by the Eight Rod way; South, by land of George Hawdand and Bailey W. Evans, and by hand of leaves of Wilcox Manchester, by land of grantor and by land of Henry A. Brown.

The above-described land will be sold by the molersigned in his engagety as general called a sold sold sold sold and of Henry A. Brown.

o'clock noon, (on the premises heretanter described). All the right litte and interest of which said Thomas Gill died seized and poesessed, in and to a certain lot of land situate in said. Nowmor bounded as follows; Northerly on lath. Road of cert. Easterly on land of the ladis of Thomas Gill 120 feet, Southerly on land as Gill 120 feet, Southerly on land merry of Joseph Company of Josep

Newport, Sept. 12-5w

Court of Probate, City of Newport, September 14, 1885.

A GOUSTI'S P. SHERMAN, surviving Executor of the last will and testament of WILLIAM S. VOSE.

late of Newport, deceased, presents his account of administration on the estate of said deceased, accompanied by his resignation in writing, and prays that said account may be examined and allowed and that said resignation may be accounted.

and allowed and the same series accepted:
It is ordered that the consideration there, of be referred to Monday, the 5th day of Uctober, 1885, at 10 celock A.M., at the Prolate Monday, the city Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested by advertisement in the Newport Mercury, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

ALEX.N. BAINERIK,

Court of Probate, City of Newport, |
September 11, 1885.

HENRY GLADDING, Administrator on the

porting to be the last will and restament of late of Nowjort, deceased, may be proved, approved, allowed and recorded, and that letters testamentary on the extra of said deceased may be granted to her, the Executrix named therein.

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ALEX N. BARKER, 9-19 Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, Portsmouth, R. I., Sept. 14, 1885, P. ENNIS COGGESHALL, and Emeltine B. Brown present their petition, praying that w. Borden, oddor south other suitable person may be appointed administrator an the estate of

Wm. Borden, and.or some other suitable person may be appointed administrator at the estate of HANNAH COGGESHALL, late of said Portsmouth, decembed, Said petition is received, and the consideration thereof is referred to the Court of Problem of the holden at the Monthal Detoleration thereof is referred to the Court of Problem of the Monthal Detoleration, and to clock the Monthal Detoleration to the Court of Probate to the Monthal Detoleration to the Court of Probate to the Monthal Detoleration to the Court of Probate to the Monthal Detoleration to the Said Portsmouth, decembed to the Monthal Detoleration to the Court of Probate to the Monthal Detoleration to the Said Portsmouth, decembed to the Monthal Detoleration to the Said Portsmouth, decembed to the Monthal Detoleration to the Court of Probate to the Said Portsmouth, decembed to the Monthal Detoleration to the Court of Probate Detaleration the Monthal Detoleration to the Court of Probate Detaleration to the Said Portsmouth, decembed to the Court of Probate Detaleration the Monthal Detaleration to the Court of Probate Detaleration the Monthal Detaleration to the Court of Probate Detaleration the Monthal Detaleration to the Court of Probate Detaleration to the Court of Probate Detaleration the Monthal Detaleration to the Court of Probate Detaleration to the Cou

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PHILIP B. CHASE, Probate Clerk.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATRIX. TRANCES OF ADMINISTRATRIX

TRANCES BOSWORTH, of the city of Milwankee, in the State of Wisconsin, herely
grives notice that she has been appointed by
the Court of Product of Newport, it. I., administratrix on the estate in Rhode Island of
FFICHJ, HOSWORTH, late of said city of
Milwankee, deceased, and that she is qualified
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Newport, R. I., Sept. 12, 1885.

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MARIE C. ANTHONY, or said Personal, four years of age.

Court of Probace, Portsmonth R. I., Sept. 14, 1885.

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Court of Probate, City of Nowport,
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A Franklin, presented this day, praying that an instrument in writing presented therewith, purporting to be the lack will and testament of ELIZABETH PETERSON.

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Thomas Carter's Adventure with

It was only a short time before Mr.

A hundred years ago, when the northern portion of New Hampehire was almost an unbroken wilderness, a family by the name of Carter, from Massachusetts, emigrated to this then new country. The family consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Carter, and two children, Thomas, who was sixteen, and little twelve. They settled near the banks of the Connecticut river, in the town of

Follie and Ror Pote.

Nellie was the six year old child of a farmer, who lived in the vicinity of a pretty village in Orange County. Her surroundings were very pleasant, and consequently, her parents did not wit to move away.

Nellie liked pets very much; so one day her brother brought her a kitten and a dog.

The first thing Nellie did was to name the kitten; so that it would come when she called it. Nellie, thinking it might be thirsty, gave it a small saucer of sweet milk, which it drank and relished very much.

She lot it rest awhile, taking much pains in taming it, and gave it a lesson every day.

It had a great habit of climbing upon the chairs while the family were eating, and latting its head be seen above the table. Nellie soon stopped this by pushing it down on the floor whenever it attempted this feat.

It was very playful, as little kittens generally are.

One day, while Nellie was crocheting a tidy, the kitten came slyly behind the chair in which Nellie was sitting and began playing with the ball, thereby twisting it around the legs of the chair.

Afterwards, Nellie, thinking she had worked enough for the time being, wanted to lay away her work, when she found out that her worsted was all snarled around the chair, which was the pastendary and went into a comer, and stayed there for a little while.

of the Connecticut river, in the town of L.

It was only a short time before Mr. Carter and Thomas had cleared a place large enough to build a house, or log cabin, of the fallen trees, on an elevation where a plassaut view could be had of the winding Connecticut, while back upon the hillside extended a thrifty growth of maple trees; from which the family loped to got their supply of sugar.

It was a hard and lonely life for those new settlers the first year. There were no neighbors within five miles, and wild animals were very troublesome, especially the bears and welves.

This following spring affor the Carters had got settled in their new house, they tapped some of the maple trees, and succeeded in making considerable sugar, although the work was carried on in a very primitive manner. They had no zinc evaporators or the buckets in those days. The manner of making the sugar was as follows: In the first place a large number of troughs were made by splitting a fir log in the middle and digging it out deep enough to hold a quantity of sap, and birch bunkings made of white birch bark were also used to hold the sap. They were made by doubling pleces of bark up at each end, and putting a pag through were made by doubling pleces of bark up at each end, and putting a pag through to fasten it. Holes were bored into the maples, on the sould side, about a foot from the ground, and spouts made of pinc wood twelve inches long hollowed out in the middle, were inserted inthe troughs and bunkings; when they were full they were omptical into wooden buckets, and from thence into a large iron kettle, supported by a wooden buckets, and from thence into a large iron kettle, supported by a wooden buckets, and from thence into a large iron kettle, supported by a monder the kottle and the sap belied down to syrup or sugar. The first year the Carters made sugar they belied the sap out of doors, in the woy I have described, but hefore the most senson they built a little house of logs and made two large helders one lors and made two lar

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Many days passed, and the kilten was as playful as over.

Nellie's little dog would play with the kitten all the time, till at length, one day, the dog, getting angry, as the kitten was pulling his tail, turned around and growled at her.

Nellie gave them each a collar, the dog's being engraved "Pet," and the kitten's having bells hanging from it.

Whenever little Nellie went about the farm her dog would follow her all

her. Her mother, being sure that no dang-er could befall her when her dag was with her, she was not at all worried

years with her pets, her parents thought that she was old enough to re-ceive a hetter education, so the family

logs and made two large holders one for sap and one for sagar.

The sugaring season was a very pleasant one to Thomas. When the first warm days of March came, and the pussy willows put on their dress of sage green and mouse-colored satin, and the notes of the blue-bird were heard, he began to think of getting the troughs and spouts ready, and soon the tupping of the trees began.

On pleasant days Ruth would go with her father and brother to the sugar camp, and while they were gathering the san, she would keep the fire bright, and make candy of the syrup, on the white snow. Sometimes Mrs. Carter would go too, and then they would have a gaud sugaring off.

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In the depths of a forest there lived two foxes who never had a cross won with each other. One of them said one day, in the politest fox language: "Let's quarrel."

"Very well," said the other, "as you please, dear friend. But how shall we set about it?"

"Oh! it cannot be difficult," said for number one: two-legged people fall out, why should not we?"

So they tried all sorts of ways, but it could not be done, because each one would give way. At last number one fothed two stones.

"There?" said he, "you say they're yours, and 'Pil say they're mine, and we will quarrel and fight and seratch each other. Now I'll begin. Those stones are nine?"

Carter would go too, and then they would have a grain sugaring off.
During the season we are writing of, Mr. Carter had a severe attack of rheumatism, that prevented him from going about for several weeks; so Thom as had to attend to the sugar-making alone. He tapped a number of trees, and had a fine run of sap. One night it was nearly dark before he had finished boiling, and as he was in haste to reach home, he decided to leave the sycup in the sugar camp till morning. He out a heavy weight of wood over the cover of the kettle to fasten it down, then, barricading the door of the sugar house so securely that he thought timpossible for any wild animal to get in, he wont home.

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"But we shall never quarrel at this

So they gave it up as a bad job, and never tried to play at this silly game. I often think of this fable when I feel more inclined to be sulky than sweet.—[Anon.

## A Boy's Essay on Vegetarianism

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"A vegetarian is a person that doesn't eat cow. I like cow fried in a skillit. We have fried cow at our house sometimes. It cats good to mustard. A vegetarian lives on carrots and turnips and such. He don't can no chicken nor salmon. He must be sort of mad. I like to gobble turkey and gravy. But our old turkey tried to gobble me. He is a vegetarian too. He lives on corn. I put poison in his breukfast, and then he died on corn. He won't never be a vegetarian no more. Pa says he is a vegetarian no more. Pa says he is a vegetarian and lives on biseuits, cigars and nails, and such things. All our mneestors were vegetarians. The monkey lived on nuts and donkey lived on thistles. Nebukaduayser was a vegetarian too. He are grass just like a spotted ow. He never paired his mails, and they grew into long claws like the eagles in the menageric. My brother Bob was a vegetarian for four days. On the lifth day he didn't can no cabbage nor parsulps, and said that mutten clopus was a good enough vegetable for him, and he has been a kind of ham and-egg vegetarian ever since. My sister Emma tried very lard to be a

# piled some large logs against ic as affiring as the could. The first part of the night he was very busy, keeping the fire and replenshing the kettle with sap as fast as it holled away, but at last the sap was all in the kettle, and Thomas, not having so much to do, full into a dose, from which he was aroused by the fierce growling of Bose, and in a moment the holes were pushed away from the door and a great paw thrust within. Thomas sprung for his gun and axe, and putting the fire between himself and the door, waited for his visitor. It was not long before the bear had succeeded in gaining an entrance. Thomas saw he was a very large fellow, as he took what he thought a good aim at him, but in the partial darkness he took what he thought a good aim at him, but in the partial darkness he took what he thought a good aim at him, but in the partial darkness he took what he thought a good aim at him, but in the partial darkness he took what he thought a good aim at him, but in the partial darkness he took what he thought a good aim at him, but in the partial darkness he took what he thought a good aim at him such a blow on the head that he released the dog, and with a lowl of pain backed out of the door, but poor Bose had received a fatal hugging. Thomas knew the lear would return, and he had only just time to find his powder horn, and reload his gun when he head that he released the dog, and with a lowl of pain backed out of the door, but poor Bose had received a fatal hugging. Thomas knew the lear would return, and he had only just time to find his powder horn, and reload his gun when he had the hear would return, and he heard him coming. Waiting till he was fairly in, he took a good aim at his breast, and this time he was successful; the bear fell to the ground and a blow on the heard while the family with fresh meat for some time, but Thomas was not allowed to remain in the sugar place another night; he took good care, however, not to leave any sugar there.—[Portland Transcript.] Pates in back of loins cured by

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The Foolish Friends.

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the sugar-house broken down, the weight of wood pushed off the kettle, and every drop of his precious syrup gone. This was very discouraging after all his hard work, but fortunately the sap ran well all day, and by night be had a large quantity, that must be bouled, in order to collect the run of the next day. It was not very pleasant to remain all night alone in the sugar eamp, and Thomas knew that he would be quite likely to receive a visit from the bear, who, having had a tuste of sugar, would no doubt return for more. When he went home to suppor, he said nothing about the bear entoring the cump, as he was afraid his father would insist upon returning to the sugar place with him, and this Thomas knew would be very impredent in his present condition. After supper he took his gun and dog Bose, and started for the camp. It took him some tima to get everything prepared for the night. He chopped and split sufficient wood to hist him till morning, and carried into the sugar-house. He teen made a good fire under the lettle, and set the sap to boiling. Closing the door of the sugar-house, he piled some large logs against it as firmly as he could.

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## The Mercury.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, '85. Secretary Lamar, who has been seriously ill for some weeks, is now slight-

Two churches were dedicated last month at Molokai, Hawaiian Islamls. for lepers at that settlement.

Small pox is still raging in Montreal to an alarming extent. There have been over two hundred deaths during

The nonulation of the thriving city of Brockton is 20,788. In 1880 it was only 18,008, showing a handsome gain in five years.

John McWilliams the newly appointed Collector of the Port of Providence received his commission Wednesday. There is a deep scated anxiety among the faithful for a clean sweep in the under officers.

The cold weather of the past week hus been wide spread. There have been snow storms in many parts of New Hampshire and Massachusetts and there were heavy frosts in many locali-

Mr. Z. L. White, for a number of Providence Star, announces that he has purchased the Star, both daily and Sunday editions, and will hereafter have ex clusive control of the same. They wish him abundant success.

News, declare that the Republicans of New York have nominated a strong ticket. The News thinks the "licket is not strong" though it condescends to pronounce the ticket "not absolutely bad." How bad that may be perhaps they will tell us.

From the report of the assessors of From the report of the assessors of ular feeling, and a responsive interest taxes in Pawtucket it appears that the was awakened that has resulted in that has resulted in total amount of real estate assessed is State after State appointing its Commis-sioner, and preparing its exhibit on a total, \$17,410,313. Last year the total grander scale than before, so that, at was \$17,127,838. The amount of taxes present, assurances are obtained that assessed this year is \$234,810,92; last year, \$220,704,44. This is not a very resented at New Orleans this winter, large valuation for a city claiming nearly twenty-five thousand inhubitants.

While Rhode Island is having a very quiet time politically we can save some hard at work politically. New York is about settling down to a lively campaign, and Massachusetts is getting ready to be heard. Take it all together these states have enough work laid out for an off year.

The Republicans of New York have ast Exposition of modern days. nominated Ira A. Davenport for Governor, Gen. Carr for Lient. Governor, An an excellent list of names for the re-maining officers on the State ticket. The convention was a harmonious one and the nominations give general satisfaction both inside the State and out. It looks as though the party intended to lay aside their petty quarrels among themselves this year and go in for victo-

Gen. Dorman B. Eaton, the father of the Civil Service system and the head of the Commission appointed by President Arthur, has resigned and his resignation has been accepted by the President to take place November 1st. His chief reason for resigning seems to have been the fear that a Democratic Congress may over-ride the President and compel him to ignore the Civil Service Commissioners' recommendations. He believes that when Congress comes together the pressure for office will be greater than ever.

It is amusing to see how differen people look at the same thing, Just now those Democrats who are out of office and want to get in think the civil service law a humbing and a fraud. Those few who have got in think the law is well enough. In fact they consider it a pretty fair thing after all. While every Republican who is trying to hang on to any office under the Do mocratic administration is decided in his own mind that the civil service law is the only thing that will save the country.

The clean deal in the Board of Aldermen for the next municipal year, and the large number of new men in the Common Council make the situation delightfully uncertain as to who s to carry off the plums in the shape of City offices after January 1st. Allihough it is more than three months before the newly elected officers will come into power, yet the anxious wouldbe office holders are already hard a work. The street commissioner's position and that of chief engineer assistant engineers of the fire department and the chief of police will be the principal places contended for and for each of these there will be numerous

President Cleveland's appointments, or over some of the appointments of those he has put in prominent places. The papers all condemn the persons ap-pointed and whid up with the expres-sion: "Of course the President knew nothing about the man he, or his underlings, was appointing and he will remove him as soon as he finds out from us that we do not approve of the action." We notice however that the "removal" never comes, and yourhappy mugwump soon forgets the case in his horror at the next "unfit" appointment. Perthe next "unfit" appointment. Perjust been received at the treasury at haps these papers will learn after a Washington in greenbacks, which the while that this is a Democratic admin-owner, a farmer in Ohio, buried in the while that this is a Democratic admin-istration and that they are no longer ground many years ago for safe keep-the bosses of it.

In the Democratic Convention in New York Thursday, Gov. Hill was nominated for re-election on the first

### An Assured Success."

The North, Central and South Ameri can Exposition, which is to open in New Orleans Nov. 10th, and continue five months, has progressed steadily since the work began. Splendid attractions have been secured and substantial results attained. The management. composed of able business men of the Crescent City, bave discarded all clap trap and sensationalism, in an-nouncing the situation of affairs, and by this straightforward course have inspired a confidence in their statements that has carned for them respectful and olose attention.

At first there was a natural hesitation on the part of the States and Territo-ties of the United States to re-embark in another Exposition at New Orleans the colossal proportion assumed by the World's Fair last year made it appear doubtful that any set of men, however capable, could organize an exposition that would in any way equal the original effort, with its National backing and all the enthusiasm inspired by the initial opening of so grand an enterpriso. It was this feeling of uncertainty which the new management had to remove. They began their self-impos-ed task bravely and resolutely, by making the strongest possible argument to was the presentation of the Exposition one time. relations are to be established between the United States and those other coun-

years past the managing editor of the as the medium through which business tries bearing the name of America, whose valuable trade is diverted to European channels. by reason of the lack All the Republican papers and all of any serious effort to secure it for the the mugwump papers, except the Daily country where it rightfully and geographically belongs. The announcement of the management that "every commercial interest of our country is close-ly indentified with the result of this pioneer movement to establish a hemispherical policy by which Americans shall be induced to trade with Americans," at ouce struck the chord of poppresent, assurances are obtained that all the States in the Union will be rencither as States, or by city collective exhibits.

The Spanish and Portuguese American countries have likewise scized upon of our compassion for our sister states the idea with avidity, and they will which are in a red bot political ferment just now. Virginia is laving one of the bottest fights in her history. Ohio is

> The movement having thus been offectively started, the management of the not, a representative of that side of the American Exposition have devoted time and labor to giving the grand enterprise a diversity of important attractions that will commend it as the grand-

In order to have it more properly appreciated, the comforts of visitors have son 8. Wood for Secretary of State, and been carefully regarded, and all the important steps taken to secure rapid transit from the city to the grounds. Hampshire insurance law is operating A steam railroad is being built, which will be completed long before the open-ing day, to consist of a double track road, laid with steel rails, from Canal and Carondelet streets to a point inside the grounds. A five mile drive on St. the grounds. A five mile drive on St. Charles street now paved with sheet asphalt, is another means of reaching withdrawing companies will seem to was purchased by Edward Burgoss, the the grounds, while street cars and steamboats complete the transportation facilities offered. There will also be a beautiful drive in the grounds,

ed from the best Northern artists, under the leadership of a brilliant young musician, will furnish the music daily; while the best soloist will play regular engagements. Foreign bands will also be engaged. The acoustics of Music Hall have been improved.

Special days covering interests of na-tional, international and local importance have been arranged. Arrangements have been perfected for fine displays in the Art and Horticultural buildings. The ventilation of the Main and Government Buildings has been se

cess to its managers. The exhibit has been the largest that the society has ever attained; the attendance during the four principal days has been all that could be desired and the receipts day was State day. Gov. Wetmere, Lieut. Gov. Darling, Secretary of State Addeman, State Treasurer Clarke, and many members of the General Assembly were present. The day was so dis-agreeable that it was found impossible to have any speaking and so after a few attempts it was given up. A large number of visitors went up from Newport.

Among the contributions at the open ing of a new church at Nombe, on the effect of bringing out a very large male It is amusing to see how the mug-wump papers squirm over some of Madras cloth, 105 fathoms of cloth, 35 handkerchiefs, one piece of silk, 107 Many young ladies tried to vote, who reels of thread, 3 bars of soap, 11 pipes, 7 heads of tolmeco, 1 padlock, 4 papers of needles, and one pair of sciesors

> They have been having enormous prairie fires in North Dakota for the past two weeks. Over one hundred farms have been burned over and thousands of tons of grain have been destroyed. The fires extended nearly from Fargo to Bismarck.

One hundred thousand dollars have

### sexts on the Morthern Division of the Old Colony R. R.

The business of the Old Colony, railroad shows a very remarkable gain, especially upon the northern division, so since voted to double track the larger portion of this division and the work is Warpole were opened for use, last the general office building and brick freight house, will be torn down to have a large macunt of money loaned and substantial brick engine house and shop built near the Fitchburg railroad crossing, upon land recently purchased. A new stone such bridge will be built over the Mashua river.

As soon as the double track from Framingham and will be met by a large gang working from the south toward South Framingham. As fast as the double track is completed, it is equipped with the Union Signal Company's mmand the immediate attention of block system of electric signals, which the leading men of the country. This allows only one train in a section at Gen. Grant wrote shortly before his

> seems to me the beginning of the auswer to let us have peace. The expressions of these kindly feelings were no restricted to a section of the country, nor to a division of the people. They came from individual citizens of all nationalities, from all denominationsthe Protestant, the Catholic and the Jew, and from the various societies of the land-scientific, educational, religous or otherwise. Politics did not enter into the matter at all. I smi not egotist enough to suppose all this significance should be given this matter because I was the object of it; but the war between the States was a very bloody and a very costly war. One side or the other had to yield principles seem to be very flourishing occupations they deemed deaver than life before it in Massachusetts. The population of engaged on the victorious side, it was matter whether deservedly so or controversy. It is a significant and gratifying fact that Confederates hould have joined heartly in this

ing quietly adjourned. The Boston Record says: "The New as the stiffest sort of a protectionist tells the President that "one day's joymeasure, and has oucouraged home industry in a marked manner by bringing holding frauds is worth 170 puffs in the about the organization of a strong home company. If this new company withdrawing companies will seem to have been somewhat unprofitably hasty in their resentment."

from the audience, and then the meet-

When we reflect that this insurance law over which the companies are mak-A band of talented musicians selecting such a fuss only requires that the company in case of total loss shall be compelled to pay the full amount of its policy, it will appear to all right thinking persons that most insurance companies heretefore in that State have been making their fortunes by cheating the nsured out of the sum due him.

The New York World heads the following article which it reprints from a Democratic paper, "Represents True Democracy," by which we are led to by which we are led to infer that the Horld does not believe in civil service reform to any great ex

War on the Chinamen continues News has been received at Bismarck. Dakota, of a meeting of the Knights of Labor of Butte, Montana, at which it was decided to drive the Chinamen from the place. The Chinamen have een given until October ist to leave the city. If they do not leave then the workingmen say they will drive them out by violence. The Celestials were also orderedto leave Anaconda, and they immediately obeyed.

Women voters turned out strong at a ccent election of School Commission ers in Binghamton, N. Y. This had the vote, and the total number of ballots cast was twenty times as great as usual. were neither mothers nor taxpayers, and their hallots were rejected. The scenes at the polls, where women were electionecring, were novel. The ladies generally voted for the successful can-

The Grant Monument fund in New York has reached nearly one hundred thousand dollars, and is increasing at the rate of about three dollars a day. At that rate the time required to com-plete the one million needed will dis-tance the Washington Monument busi-ness.

### "The Country Week", of 1865.

The many friends of this special charmuch so that the directors some time marked success of this the eleventh season. Twenty three hundred and three (2303) needy and worthy boys and being vigorously pushed. Five miles girls, who would otherwise have been of second track between Mansfield and obliged to have remained in Boston all obliged to have remained in Boston all summer, have thus been favored with week. Work upon the second track health and pleasure-giving vacations between Pratt's and Fitchburg was on farms and at other homes in the commenced July 5, and it is intended country. Through the Country Week to reach Fitchburg beforenext January. Committee permanent places have also All the present buildings of the Old been secured in the country, as in for Colony rallroad in Fitchburg, except mor years, for several boys and girls. The New Hampshire savings banks

out on real estate in that state, and they are interested in having that property insured. Now that the outside ompanies propose to stop insuring New Hampshire property a plan is un-der consideration booking toward united action on the part of the banks in Pratt's Junction is completed, the gang employed will work towards South a new insurance company with a capital of not less than half a million in each of the ten counties of the state. The aggregate deposits of the bank is almost \$44,000,000, and much difficulty is found in placing funds at remunerative rates of interest. A state convention of bank officers will probably be held at Concord soon to take into consideration the whole insurance ques death: "I feel that we are on the eve tion. This seems to us a very pruction of a new era, when there is to be great cal solution of lids question of insur tion. This seems to us a very practiharmony between the Federals and flie ance. The outside companies having Confederates. I cannot stay to be a attempted to bulldoze a state it is time tiving witness to the correctness of this that somebody with the means took prophecy, but I feel it within me that steps to prevent it. If the insurance the universally kind feeling expressed companies do not like the law they for me at a time when it was supposed have a perfect right to withdraw, but that each day would prove my last, there ought to be capital enough in the state to form companies which will immediately take their places.

The New Bedford Standard: The Southeastern corner of Massachusetts seems to be in a bad way, Barnstable county having lost in population 2100 in the past live years, and Dukes 170. Provincetown and Falmonth are the only towns of the former county that show a gain. In Bristol county there are gains in the cities and large towns but losses in the smaller ones, and the same seems to be the general result in The chief gains are in the manufacture ing places and in the suburbs of Bos-

could be brought to an end. I commanded the whole of the mighty host 1000 000. The Dingley shipping act passed by Congress last winter is said to be a fail are, so far as benefit to the sailors is

concerned. The boarding-house keepers disregard or evade the law and conspontaneous move. I hope the good tinue to absorb the lion's share of poor feeling inaugurated may continue to Jack's hard earnings. It is hard for the end." A general area went up law to overreach greed and counting, from the ordinary share the continue of the continue but Congress should try again whether something cannot be effectively done for the protection of the sailors. The Atlanta, Ga., Constitution (Dem.)

ous bouncing of the Republican Mugwump papers,"

designer.

## Not a Flowery Bed of Ease.

Not a Flowery Bed of Base.

(From the New Bedford Standard)

While the New York Journal of Commerce pitches into the administration for its treatment of its importers, the Herald attacks it for its vacillating palicy on the silver question. And there seems likely (if they are sineare) to be an assault on it by the nangwamp papers on the civil service question, while the dissatisfaction of those good Democrats who have been waiting patiently but in vain for the offices is not yet allayed. There seems to be trouble in store all around for Mr. Cleveland.

"This is what grinds," said a Virgin-lan at Washington the other day.
"Over at the Agricultural Bureau yes-longs to one of the finest families of Virginia, working in bis shirt sleeves, and as a laborer, for \$1.50 a day. That man has been a member of the City Council of Richmond and he has served in both branches of the State Legisla-ture. He is a man of ability and of con-siderable influence in the State." The sight of a "fine old Virginia genetioman" carning his living by the swent of his brow, under a Democratic Administracured.
In a word, the gratifying announcement can be made that the American Exposition is now an assured success.
The annual fair of the Rhode Island Society for the Promotion of Domestic Indinstry has been held at Naurngansett Park, in Granston, this week, and has proved a complete and gratifying success to its managers. The exhibit has

## Marriages.

On Saturday, 19th inst., by Rov. G. J. Magill, Charles Daniel Brack and Miss Jennie An-Kohne, both of this city. On Monday, 28st fast, by Rov. G. J. Magill, Theodore Ambrose and Miss Lizzie May West.

## Heaths.

In this city, 19th first., Annie F. wife of Thro-lore N. Peckham, and daughter of George L. Iazard, in thu 34th year of her age. In this city, 19th hat., John Snowlen How-and, aced 31 years. ind, aged 34 years. In this city, 21st inst., Jeremiah - D. Sullivan, red 82 years. ity, 21st Inst., Gottlieh Bayer, in the f his age, ity, 22d inst., Julia Mand, youngest ilohard H. and Clara Freeborn, aged 1

year and 9 months.
In this city, 24th inst., James B. Windle.
In this city, 24th inst., James W. Eidridge, aged 29 years.
In this city, 25th inst., Dennison K. Crandall, aged about 69 years.
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in to continue and year of his age. A nauve of Newporr.
In Providence, 17th Inst., Mrs. Fanny S. Jenekes, 97; 18th., Culeb Jr. Snow, 55; 19th. Horne: Holkins, 65; 22d. Henjandh F. Chace. 47; 22d. Hannah Warren, 75. In East Providence, Almedie P. Millard, in the 58th year of her age.
In Wakefield, 18th Inst., Mrs. Sylvester Robinson.

inson.
In Anthony, Isthinst., Mary 41. Congdon, in
the Early year of heringe.
At Stillwater, R. I., 19th inst., Mrs. Abby Tyler, in the Stil year of her age.

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# The death at Flint, Mich., is announce

d of Dr. George Whitefield Fish, for the many friends of this special char-ity, The Country Week, carried on by the Boston Young Men's Christian Un-ion, will be pleased to learn of the marked success of this the eleventh Irwinville, Ga. He was 70 years of age.

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If it is essential that the young far-mer study thoroughly the principles governing successful agriculture, it is ulso important that he carefully consid-er some of the causes of failures. The governing successful agriculture, it is also important that he currefully considirer some of the causes of failures. The National Stockman says that good farming does not consist in secing how much land can be skimmed over without any reference to its productiveness; but in so furning as to grow the most on the least possible space. Herein lies the secret of good and successful farming—obtaining the most from the least space; that how many of our farmers follow such a policy? The larger mumber of them rather seem to be trying to estimate the substance from the largest possible surface, without making a corresponding attempt at restoring dements of fertility to the soil. This method of farming is entirely too common and is what has impoverished so many naturally good farms. Too much land, as a rate, is under cuttivation on almost every farm to make it productive. Land will not retain its fertility when cropped year after year, without a suitable return in the shape of manure, and where too much is under plow no farmer can find or make enough manure to keep up the original fertility of his land. But there are other means of robbling land of its fertility, and soon making it unproductive, and hard and unproductive. The stock runs around more on poor pasture and tramp and pack the soil so that the grass will not grow so poor pasture and tramp and mack the soil so that the grass will not grow so well, and the sun beats on the unprosoil so that the grass will not grow so well, and the sun beats on the unpretected roots and burns and injures them. This can all be avoided by not pasturing too closely, and besides, the growth of succulent herbage will increase each year. Then it is wisdom not to attempt to graze too much stock on a given number of acres, nor to plow and crop move than can be kept in the highest state of fertility by suitable fertilization.—[Tribune and Farmer.

The area of the United States devoted to cattle-grazing comprizes 1,315,000 square miles, a greater area than is furnished by all the country in Europe except Russia, and including much of that vast empire. There are 9,500,000 range and ranch cattle in Texas, and 7,500,000 for other parts of the country. These 14,500,000 for other parts of the country and 1 in number and 1 in value of all the cattle in the United States. The Hartford Courant says: "The value of the young cattle shipped from Texas and the East to the northern range area in 1884 is estimated to have been 1,023,000, worth \$11,625,000. Besides these, of course, there were marketed the vast number of cattle that are the product of the furns. The tat number of cattle received in Chiengo and St. Louis in 1884 was 2,308,414, of which nearly 1,000,000 were range or Texan animals. The total value of beef and busef exports in 1884 was 2,308,414, of which nearly 1,000,000 were range or Texan animals. The total value of beef and busef exports in 1884 was 2,308,414, of which nearly 1,000,000 were range or Texan animals. The total value of beef and busef exports in 1884 was 2,308,414, of which nearly 1,000,000, wor the state of the forms, which took \$30,450,000 out of \$31,000,000.

Not that the Texan and range cattle many possessions, taking \$1,230,755; and Germany, \$352,000; and no other country took as much as \$500,000.—[Western Paper.]

Foultry Notes. The area of the United States devoted

## Foultry Notes.

Lay up this month a supply of road dust. Dry earth is the best of all disinfectants whon used in sufficient quantities. So before the first rains come on, fill any old package with the winter's stock of road dust to be had for the cost of gathering.

The poultry diet will bear strengthening now, as most fowls are in moult. Additional seasoning of popper, nastard, ginger and the like will be found beneficial at this season of the year. Before grass comes again, feed during the winter chopped turning, and potatoes, raw, in moderate quantities. Squash and beet tops may be boiled with bran and shorts. Fowls fed in this way suffer none of the disagreeable results which follow too rapid transition from dry to green food.

See that all your fowls, young and old, are protected from damp winds. It is now a good time to stop up all leaky roofs and batten up any holes that might cause direct draughts. Good care now means freedom from rong later. When fowls are kept healthy the money return is always larger.

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When fowls are kept healthy the money return is always larger.
Roup usually comes from exposure during meulting, dampness and bad dirt, poor feed, foul quarters, cold winds and lice: Late hatched chicks nearly always invite roup, and it comes and stays unless promptly and vigorously treated. The best possible treatment for roup is prevention. When a bird is once affected something must be promptly done. Frequently the best thing to do is to kill and cover or burn it up.

To young stock, growing fast, feed good, strengthening food, which will produce muscle and help in forming a large, strong frame. While the chicks are still growing they should be fed often and with a still growing they should be fed often and with a still growing they should be fed often and with a still growing they should be fed often and with a still growing they should be fed of the still growing they are still growing the still growing they should be fed of the still growing they are still growing they should be fed of the still growing they are still growing the still growing they should be fed of the still growing the many thought the fed of-ten and with a variety of food. They are often fed on fattening food to keep them in good order, but this is not what they want, and such treatment will of-ten produce illy-formed, weak-limbed fowls.

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Bone meal is an excellent ingredient to mix with the soft morning a large, almost as well as ice. Charcoal is a greatly in forming a large, almost as well as ice. Charcoal is a greatly informing a large, almost as well as ice. Charcoal is a greatly food in good variety. They should always be provided with light, nutritious food in good variety. They should always be provided with light, nutritious food in good variety. They should always be provided with light are interested for cleaning the teeth it will sweeten. Corn and other fattening food should be saved for Winter use. The old lens, too, are just pussing through the moulting season, a serious time for them. If their wants are carefully attended to it will materially shorten the length of their moult, and they will come out in excellent condition for winter laying and early spring breeding. They ought to be separated from the young stock and old roosters, and be allowed a sexist son of rest, which they will appreciate. Cleantiness is an important requisite.

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Parson Forth Table.

Hot Potato Salah,—Slice thin eight boiled, potatoes; cut up a white onion and mix with the potatoes; cut up some their moult, and they will come out in excellent condition for winter laying and early spring breeding. They ought to be separated from the young stock and old roosters, and be allowed a sexist son of rest, which they will appreciate. Carved wood beads in brown shades, are used on the front breadth, collar and culfs of brown velvet dresses.

Recipes for the Table.

Hot Potato Salah,—Slice thin eight boiled, potatoes; cut up a white onion and allowing it to show, so that it allowed the potatoes, sufficient to fill a teacup, and five thereof the meat and into the greats of the real manufactural products of finding a colored aspect from a deallowing it to show, so that it potatoes, which they will appreciate.

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all arrangements mails an that there is to be no necessity for changes early in potatoes, and let it all boil together the spring. It is very desirable to have until the potatoes are soft; the finid in the hens sit early and bring off nice early chicks.—[Foultry Monthly.]

Agricultural Notes and Mints.

Those who grow sorghum should allow the seed to partly ripen before cutting the crop. The yield of sweet is not less, and sorghum seed is worth as much per bushel for feeding as corn, and is an important part of the product.

There is not much danger that anyon there is not mich danger that anyone will go out in the min to pick apples but even the moisture of dows should not be on the fruit when handled. There is a delicate blown over the skin of the apple, and to preserve this is very important in preventing the fruit from decay.

It is a mistake to give salt to stock at irregular intervals. Eating too much is injurious, and unless cows have a regular supply the milk will be very difficult to make into good buttor. As good a plan as any in salting stock is to keep some sheltered from rains where they can get to it whenever they wish.

During the Summer much rubbish a coming the Summer much rubbish ac-cumulates in open ditches and this should be removed before Fall rains fill them with water. With grass or weeds on the sides or bottom of the ditch ev-ery particle of sediment brought from higher ground is retained. The open drain thus soon fills up and becomes useless.

useless.

If a farmer has too little stable manner to thoroughly fertilize his land in crops, as is the case with most farmers, it behooves him tomake a little manure go as far as possible in ading the next crop and promoting fertility. This object, we are satisfied, is bestartained by top-dressing winter grain which is to be seeded with clover in the spring.

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After a wet time farmers are usually in too much lasts to get crops sown. Two or three days difference in the date of seeding does not commonly make half as great variation in the crop as will follow between good and pour prepurations of the soil. In sowing wheat it is well to work the soil thoroughly, but not so as to make a deep seed bed.

devoted 335,000 Where order are to be kept in grass the tiles should are to be kept in grass the tiles should are to be kept in grass the tiles should be placed deeper than is necessary where only annual crops are grown. The grass roots growing continuously follow the water to the tiles and soon nuntry, ted to contain the containing the proof will soon wash themselves clear of all after one or two years plowing in the field.

Boil raspherries six minutes; eight ounces of sugar to the quart.

Boil plumbs ten minutes; eight ounces of sugar to the quart is needed.

Boil blackberries six minutes; with six ounces of sugar to the quart; Boil blackberries six minutes; with six ounces of sugar to the quart.

Boil cherries five minutes; the amount of sugar to a quart eight ounces. Boil ripe currents six minutes; amount of sugar to a quart of them minutes, using six ounces of sugar to a quart, Boil whortleberries five minutes; the amount of sugar to a quart jar should be four ounces.

Boil Siberiaus, or erab apples, whole, twenty-five minutes; eight ounces of sugar to a quart.

Boil pears from twenty to thirty minutes—twenty for halves and thirty for whole pears—using six ounces of sugar to a quart can of fruit.

How to Air Beds.

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How to Air Heds.

The most effectual way to air beds and bed ciothing is to throw the clothes over a chair and lift the mattress partly over the footboard in a room, hoop-like fashion, and if a feather bed is used pull it off upon a chair. Then open the windows and doors so that a current of fresh air can pass through the 1 room, and let it remain so for two or three homes, or even longer. Beds thus a lived are always healthful, and will induce sound sleep in their occupants. Each member of the family should be trained to do this daily, and never allowed to leave the room until it is so arranged. Boys as well as girls can be taught to do this, and they will reap the benefit of it through their lives, and be sure to have their children trained in the same way.

## Paising Canary Birds.

ment for roup is prevention. When a bird is once affected something must be promptly done. Frequently the best thing to do is to kill and cover or burn it up.

If freatment for roup is to be given, then separate the diseased fowl at once in a large, well-ventilated apartment of dry, even temperature, free from all draughts. Feed on lot buan, mashed and boiled meat and potatoes, steamed wheat, cabbage and milk and bread and boiled meat and potatoes, steamed wheat, cabbage and milk and bread wheat, cabbage and milk and bread and will head down dip the head into a solution of salt and water, a big spoon-riol of salt to a quart of water. Every day the inside of the house should be whitewashed with a strong solution of felloride of lime, into each becket of which there should be an onnee of third carbolic acid.

If have had good success with raising canary birds and will give some of my methods. I raised once bird that five a be existent years and six months old. It have always give and is constructed wheat, cabbage and chicked of will tell you not to feed your birds anything but the food they prepare and will tell you not to feed your birds anything but the food they prepare and while head down dip the head into a sell. I always give my birds pienty of water for drink and to bathe in. To death the canary in the cape, can be professed from severe cold, and thave a southern or southeastern exposence, where the sunlight can be admitted.

The heavy wool fabries of the Astra-theory the left shoulder. The heavy wool fabries of the Astra-theory than the cape, color, dark green and gold. I have always pinks that I knew they green and is received your birds anything but the food they prepare and will tell you not to feed your birds anything that I knew they learned the accent of the cape in the front to show an elaborate of wheth there should be an onnee of third carbolic acid.

If hens are to be kept in winter with a view to profit, they must have combined the cape in the front to show an elaborate or the feed with the foo

## Toothache.

Pulverize about equal parts of common salt and alum. Get as much cotton as will fill the tooth, damp it, put it in the mixture and place it in the tooth. This is a good mixture for cleaning the teeth.

It is said that a small dish of char-coal paleed in your meat larder will keep the article sweet and wholesome almost as well as ice. Charcoal is a great disinfectant. Occasionally used for cleaning the teeth it will sweeten the breath when nothing else will do so.

Conn Murrias.—Two heaping cupfuls of ledian meat and one of flour sift into the flour one teaspoonful of sods and two of oream of tartar. Add one tablespoonful of lard, melted, three cups of nilk, one teaspoonful of sait and the whites and yolks of three eggs, beaten separately. Bent all thorougher and below in articles and survival to a second secon beaten separately. Beat all therough-ly, and bake in patty-paus or rings, in a quick oven, and serve hot.

quick oven, and serve hot.

Phan Lemon Phe.—To the grated rind and juice of two lemons add two cups of cold water, the beaten yolks of two eggs, two cups of sugar and place over the fire. Blend two large table-spoonfuls of cornstarch in a very little water, and add, when boiling, stirring-briskly for a few moments, until it he-comes lhickened. Pour into a good undercrust. This amount makes two mediane-sized pies, and may be enriched by adding a little butter.

Taploca Pudding with Paaches.—

od by adding a little butter.

TAPIOCA PUDDING WITH PEACHES.—
Wash but a pint of small tapioca; put it in a double holler, add a liberal quart of boiling water and boil but an hour. Penl and hatve a dozen poaches, put them in a pan, add one-quater of a pound of powdored sugar, a sattspoonful of mixed ground spice, four ounces of butter; and the grated rind of a lemon. Pour the tapiona over the fruit, bake to a delicate brown, and serve, hot or cold, with cream or who sauce.

Soft MOLASSE GUARRERS A. One.

s hot or cold, with eream or winn sauce,
Sort Molasses Gingerharean.—One
and one-half cups molasses, one cup of
the et shortening or butter, or half of
each, two cups of sour milk, one-half
cup of brown sugar and two teaspoonfuls of saluratus. Have ready in a pan
two or three cups of flour, with the
saugar, a little ginger and cinnamon;
and when you have boiled up the molasses, butter and shortning, pour it
upon the ingredients in the pan and
stir it well. Then add the sour milk
and saleratus and flour enough to make
it as thick as a cup cake. Bent thoroughly.

Eacs and Ham A nice went to

Eags And Ham.—A nice way to serve eggs with broiled ham is to butter some party tins, sprinkle with fine erumbs of bread, break an egg into a saucer, and then, without disturbing the yolk, poor it into the tin. Set the tin into a hot dripping-pan and let them stand in the oven until the white is cooked. Then, after putting the thin slices of nicely broiled ham upon a hot platter, take the eggs from the oven and turn out on the ham. It is not necessary to close the door of the oven while the eggs are in, indeed, it is butter not to do so.

Gheam Potato Soup.—One quant

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CHEAN FOTATO SOUP.—One quart
white potatoes, measured after paring
and cutting into thick sitees. Fut on
to boil with one large onion, sileed.
When done strain and mash. Have
about one quart of milk, all hot (not
boiled), and mix potate in milk, also
one cup of cream if you have it. Strain
through a sieve. It you have or cream
melt slowly, at the back of the stove, a
tablespoonful of butter and add to the
soup after straining. Just before taking off add fresh chopped pursiey. Do
not put milk and potatoes together until rendy to serve, as it will curdle if allowed to stand.

Aphicors with Rice.—Wash a put

lowed to stand.

Approximately with Rice.—Wash a pint of rice thoroughly, scald it with how water, drain and cool; and to the rice a quart of rich milk, a quarter of a pound of sugar and a sattspoonful of salt; simmer gently an hour. When done, beat it with a wooden spoon. Wet an oval mould with water, press the rice in it and keep on ice until wanted. Cut a dozen apricots in halves, romove the stones and bell the apricots in a syrup made of a pound of sugar, a pint of water and the jnice of two lemons. Turn the rice on a glass dish, arrange the apricots around it, pour the syrup over all (when cold) and serve.

Tunkish Rice.—Put into a saucepan

arrange one apprecess around to post an earlier syrup over all (when cold) and serve.

Tunkish Rice.—Put into a saucepan six cupfuls of stock or broth, in which you have previously dissolved a good allowance either of tomato paste. French tomatos sauceor the puly of fresh tomatoes passed through a sieve; pepper and safe to taste. When it boils throw in for every cupful of stock half a cupful fine rice, well washed and dried before the fire. Let the whole remain on the fire until the rice has absorbed all the stock, then melt a large tablespoonful of butter and pour over the rice. At the time of serving, and not before, stir lightly to separate the grains, but do this off the fire.

Fashion's Fanotes.

## Fashion's Fancies.

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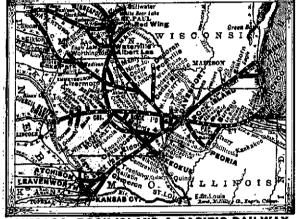
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those drawn from communitons whose humbers in Brittan exceed by far the per the effect on the House has been agout we need not ask, but it is another and different question whether it has on the Society. Its members have entered into political life, and the outcome of that and the reflection on the body at large are only slowly beginning to develope—too slowly as yet to fully enunciate them all within the limits of a short paper.—Cassell's Emulty Magazine for Doobler.

Injurious Talking.

A Frenchman, speaking of a person known to his comrades, said, "His mouth costs him nothing, for healways opens it at the expence of others." There are multitades of persons to whom that remark would apply. Exaggeration and defamation are two fertile sources of social mischief. We meet with persons who sensitively shrink from the deliberate violation of trath, who will habitanly overeabor like: statements to such an extent that a false impression is conveyed to the mind of the listener. They thus lower the tone of their own mind, destroy the power of accurate perception, dirabish the carifdence of their friends, and sow the seeds of much error in the world. They som discover that they are not credited even when they speak solverly. Their moral drafts upon social confidence are dishonored. a fulse impression is conveyed to the mind of the listener. They thus lower the tone of their own mind, destroy the power of accurate perception, diminish the confidence of their friends, and sow the seeds of much error in the world. They soon discover that they are not recedited even when they speak solvely. Their moral drafts upon social confidence are dishourred.

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an as tollows: Go to the nearest market and purchase a chicken just killed and still covered with feathers; then walk to a certain distance, plucking the bird as you go. Your walk linished return to me." The woman did as directed, and returned, anxious to know the meaning of so singular an injunction.

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Good temper is the philosophy of the heart—a gem in the treasury within, whose rays are reflected on all outward objects—a perpetual kunshine, impart-ing warmth, light and life to all within the sphere of its enfluence.

The First Steamer at San Francisco

"So that's the old California, is it!

"So that's the old California, is it?" sollloquised an aged ploneer, standing on Spear-street wharf yesterday afternoon, under this bowsprit of a bark-rigged vessel whose battered sides bore evidence of many a year's struggle against wind and wave.

"Yes, that's the California," was the reply from the man in charge of a repairing crew who were reptanking the forward part of the ship. "She was the first steamer that over entered this port. Her boilers were taken out of her in 1875, and since that time she has been in the lumber and coal trade, with an occasional cays of toa from Yoko-

ancient craft, and to that gentleman the reporter made application.
"I was purser of the California in 1850," said Mr. Forbes, reflectively. "My brother, Cloveland Forbes, who died in 1857, was her first captain and brought her round the Horn. William II. Webb, of New York, was her builder. Webb built the Fanama and Oregon, sister ships of the California, all constructed for the mail service between Fanama, San Fraucisco and Astoria. The Oregon was lost in Puget Sound about eight years ago and the Fanama was kroken up at this port in 1870. The California has survived them all, for hesides being one of the stoutest vessels that was ever launched.

ly, the cause of the current of political thought running in one groove is to be found in the past history of the body—in the prosecutions it had to undergo, in the training it gave its members, and in the objection of one side to the removal of tests.

But if the House relaxed its rules to admit the Quakers, and if special clauses have freed them from other bars, now that the newerselized is the exponent of their views, we hear nothing of theremoval of the bathy an under, there is no display of the objection once entertained to prefixes, and the speech bewrayeth no longer. In modes of trees and display of the objection once entertained to prefixes, and the speech bewrayeth no longer. In modes of the sult of gentlemen who have the privilege of entry into the "first club in Europe." And finally, the resemblance is found only in the classes from whom the Quaker members are drawn. They have been mainly of the trading classes. Two of those now in the House are, or have been, professional men, but bankers and manufacturers include the lar-

A Public spirite a main.

Jim McSailter was tried in the district court at San Antonia, Texas, for stealing a horse. After speeches were made, the case was given to the jury. Judge Noonan, who was on the bench, said to the jury, as he handed the forman the papers:

"The jury will now rotire and deliborate on a verdict."

The jurymen got up to go out, but the prisoner graciously waved his hand at them and said:

"Gmtlemen, you neede't go out on my account. You can just stay right here and disease the matter. In fact I'd like to be present and help you make, your

to be present and help you make your verdict. I want to do all I can to ex-

## A Costly Experiment.

The American capitalists who have invested money in Mexican railroads, now wish they had put it in some other kind of sureties. There is such a thing as capitalists having too much curiosity. They wanted to see what sort of returns they would get from investments in Mexico, and now their curiosity is allayed. A certain man once put his hand into a horse's mouth to ascertain how many teeth the horse had, and the horse closed his mouth in order to find out how many flugors the man had. Jay Gould and others, who have confided in Muxican honesty, know a

and returned, anxious to know the meaning of so singular an injunction. "You have been very faithful to the first part of my orders," said Philip; "how do the second put and you will be cured: Retrace your stops, pass through all the places you have traversed, and gather up one by one all the feathers you have scattered." "But," said the woman, "I cust the feathers carelessly away, and the wind carried them in all directions." "Well, my child," replied Philip, "so it is with your words of slander; like the feathers which the winds have scattered, they have been wafted in many directions. Gall them hack now if you can. Go sin no more.

Count Tolstol, just shut up in a madhouse, is one of the wealthiest men in Russia, but not very long ago, he suddenly quitted St. Petersburg and retired to a remote estate, where he passed his time chiefly in making boots and shoes, calling in as a teacher a young shoenaker who lived on the estate. To friends who visited him he explained that the secret of happiness and virtue was manual labor.

Bank Clerk (who has just presented at the resources of Mexica.

The late Emory A. Storrs used to tell good story of his first case in court. The leadest power who had brought suite against a railread company to recover the value of a cow killed on proglish suit against a railread company to recover the value of a cow killed on proglish suite against a railread company to recover the value of a cow killed on proglish suite against a railread company to recover the value of a cow killed on proglish suite against a railread company to recover the value of a cow killed on proglish suite against a railread company to recover the value of a cow killed on proglish suite against a railread company to recover the value of a cow killed on proglish story of the track. He was so successful his address to the jury that a vertical of \$75 and conduct of the case. "The old cow wasn't worth but \$15, but it was your wasn't worth but \$15, but it was your wasn't worth but \$15, but it was your wasn't worth but

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Our Mary at Stratford-on-Avon

The London morning papers oddly differ in their criticisms on Miss Mary Anderson's Roading, as performed at Stratford-on-Avon: Saturday levening. One or two critics, notably Clement Scott, extravagantly praise her impersonation. Some alur her with faint commendation. Others are condemnatory. Much stress is laid on the realistic Shakespearean effects of Manager Abbey. The turnip, which, as Audrey, Mrs. Billington munched, was taken the day before from the garden of Anno Hathaway's cottage, while the dead deer brought on in the forest scene was the stuffed remains of the animal kill. and the keeper and the dogs ending the procession of the deer came from the

A citizen who had been playing poker the night before, dropped a blue chip into the contribution box by mistake. After service, he went to the deacon who had passed the plate, and told him of his mistake. "So I'll just give you dollar in its place," he said, "and we'll keep the matter quiet." "No you don't," replied the deacon, ignoring the money offered, "that's a blue chip. It's worth five dollars."

Grandma—"Clara, do you think your nother would approve your sitting up so late?"

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Clara—"Why grandma, it was only bull past ten when Frank left last even-

Grandma—"Clara, your grandma hap-pened to be awake just as Frank was leaving and dishr't she hear him say: 'Now, Clara, just one,' and didn't the clock strike immediately?" "Little girl, do you know whose house this is?" asked a solemu-looking man of a bright child seated on the church-steps, "Yes, sir, it's God's; but he ain't in," she added as the old gentleman was about to walk up the steps, "and his agent's gone to Europe."

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Magnifying Glasses from \$50. and \$1.00 to 200. and \$1.50.

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Downing Block, Bellevue Avenue, pastor of the church and a general good an addition 8x14 to his house porch.

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## Newport County News. MIDDIATEOWN.

At the Court of Probate held on Monday Felix A. Peckham was appointed inistrator on the estate of Sarah Whitman and gave bond in the penal sum of \$4000, with J. H. Whitman and Robinson P. Harker as surities. John G. Smith, William Smith and Arthur L. Robert S. Chase administrator jon the estate of Benjamin Sweet was examined,

allowed and ordered recorded. Samuel Sterne.administrator de bonis-Philip Anthony, on his petition, was granted leave to sell certain property of said estate at private sale. The first count of David Albro, administrator on the estate of Samuel W. Albro was referred to the third Monday in October and notice ordered thereon.

In town Council. William H. Smith and James W. Peckham were granted orders on the fund for the payment of damages done by dogs, for \$3.41 and \$0.00 respectively. Accounts against the town to the amount of \$156.50 were ordered paid from the town treasury.

William E. Coggeshal, was appointed committee to obtain an estimate of the cost of moving the old town house from its present site to the rear of the lot on which it stands and refitting it so as to make it suitable for keeping

The council adjourned to meet as a Board of Canvassers on Friday, October , at one o'clock P. M.

Special town meeting. Many of the details respecting the furnishing of the interior of the new town hall, the gradng and finishing of the grounds thereand other necessary appendages therefor, having been overlooked and unprovided for at the annual town meeting, owing to the pressure of other matters demanding the attention of the electors, and the committee having charge of the erection of the new town hall, desirous of further instruction and direction from the town relative to the arrangement and improvement of the building and grounds on the town house lot. Monday to request the Town Clerk to call a special town meeting of the elec tors, to consider and determine what action shall be taken in respect-thereof and so as to insure. if nossible, a creditable and satisfactory adjustment and ield on Saturday afternoon October 8, at two o'clock. Among the propositions inserted in the notice are the following:

April 1, 1885, directing the sale of the rear of the lot and fit up a poor house.

To move the buildings and sheds nov town house lot, grade up the grounds rom the highway to the new Town Hall so as to make it easy of access, furnish the now hall with seats, desks heating apparatus and all other needful furniture, to creet buildings suita ble for a pound and for horse sheds, to put the whole town house lot in respectable order and condition and render the same convenient for the public uses of the town, and to appropriate from the town treasury so much mon ey as shall be requisite, to defray the expense of making any or all of the before mentioned improvements,

Another beautiful Sunday brought out a large number of people to the different places of worship on the Island. A large Sunday school attendance was noticed at the Four Corners in the morning. Rev. W. A. Wright preached at the Portsmouth M. E. church in the morning and in the afternoon and evening he was greeted with a very large attendance at his own

orial church was very large on Sunday parish, Newport, occupied the pulpit. Quite a number of people went out from Newport in drags to attend the

The funeral service of the late Perry W. Freeborne deceased, took place at his home in this town on the 19th inst. The services were conducted by Miss Mary Gifford of the society of Friends Newport, and were of a very impressive nature. The remains were interred

discussed the roasts and pastry the party present were called to order by the Rev. Jas. Mathers who conducted the social meeting which was now opened. Speeches were made by the visiting pastors present and by the

house was again filled to overflowing trict No. 4 of this town, has received by many from all over the faland. A sermon was preached by the Rev. N. T. in New Bedford. Miss Almy for sever-Wittaker, of Providence. The many al years was a pupil in the New Bedfriends of the church who responded so ford, schools. The 'scaney', made by nobly towards this entertainment with Miss Almy in this district will be filled receive the hearty thanks of the paster by Miss Flora Moser a graduate of class and officers of the church.

On Sunday the Rev. Chas. Merrill of Boston will occupy the pulpit at the Peckham were appointed appraisors of Four Corners. It is hoped that all will said estate. The second account of avail themselves of the privilege to hear this famous pastor and turn out in good numbers to greet him.

Rev. James Mathers is visiting with Mrs. Henry Smith on the Ally on with will annexed on the estate of Rev. Chas. Merrill will visit with James T. Smith while in the town,

### PORTSMOUTH.

solemn and impressive memorial service was held at St Mary's church, South Portsmouth, on Thursday morn ing last, in remembrance of the late Hobart Williams, D. D. who for forty years was rector of the parish. Rt. Rev. Bishop Potter preached the sormon and gave an eloquent culogy of the departed minister. Several clergymen was very appropriate. A memoral an oak frame, ha tablet of brass in been place in the Chancel, bearing the following inscription:

Waiting for the coming of Our Lord Jesus Christ.

Hobert Williams—Friest.

June 10, 1845. October 3, 1884.

For forty years for you a faithful minister of Christ Jesus.

is the loving gift of friends and parish ioners. The church was artistically and beautifully decorated with palms ferns, and flowering plants, and the grave of the late rector was covered with floral offerings. The following clergymen took part in the exercises the lessons were impressively read by abouts and the providing of horse sheds | Rev. Dr. Gilliat; the prayers offered by Rev. Mr. Magill; the epistle read by Rev. Mr. Odell; the gospel by Rev. Dr. Eaton; and the holy communion was administered by Rev. F. W. Baker, the present Rector. Other clergymen had seats in the broad aisle. The congregation was large and deeply interested in the solemn and touching services.

JAMESTOWN. THE TOWN COUNCIL AND COURT OF Probate met Monday afternoon in regdar monthly session at the Town hall. President Watson was in the chair, with a full board present. The Commissioner's report on the estate of the late Isaac Carr was received and ordered to be recorded. The petition of I. B. Briggs. completion of the whole thing. The town meeting has been notified to be Carr, praying for permission to sell as administrator on the estate of said certain real estate was received and re-ferred to the next meeting, with order of notice. Thomas Carr Watson was To reconsider and revoke the vote of appointed on the committee in the matter of public vaccination. The petition old town house, remove the same to the of Thomas H. Clarke and wife for the remission of certain taxes assessed unon their personal property was referred to the Assessors. A bill for \$6 from

Thomas H. Clarke was allowed. ITEMS.—The deed conveying 9070 quare feet of land to the town, by Mrs. Mary Cottrell, that was accepted by a fendant. vote of the Town Council at its August wote of the Town Council actits August
meeting, has been entered at the Town
Clerk's office.

A Surr at Law.—The town is making strenuous efforts, at the present
The case of Afred Smith vs. Le

term of Supreme Court at Newport, to get "John R. Caswell, trustee." back again to its list of taxpayers, it having filed exceptions to the decisions rendered by this Court at the previous term Mr. Caswell is trustee of a fund left by the late Philip Caswell, Jr., of which certain members of the Caswell family, who are residents of Jamestown, as the beneficiaries; but the trustee is not diet, \$126.65 for plainting a resident here, and the fund is not invested here, and for these reasons he promptly refused to paid the tax when it was first assessed by the Jamestown assessors, and the town then brought suit; W. P. Sheffield for plaintiff, F. B.

Pockham for defendant.

The tax list for 1885 has been made up. It shows a continuance of the same stoady increase in withoutons that commenced to take place in 1872, in which year the first large limit ompany was organizal, and it was decided in that year also that steam communication should be established with Newport and Providence, it was then that Jamestown real estate took a sadden and unparalleled tendency upwards, and with each per since, the increase in both real and personal estate valuations has been very noticeable. In 1885 it is 253,045, and the total valuation of real and personal property in 1871 was \$411,800, while in 1883 it is \$1,00,805. To show that this increase is of a marked and interesting character it is only necessary and interesting character it is only necessary of general property in 1871 was \$411,800, while in 1885 the summittee of the conditional control of the property of the property in 1885 and the conditional control of the property of the property in 1885 the number of tax payers is almost exactly four-fold what it was in 1871, while in 1871 there were only six more tax players than there had been in 1885. These statisties prove that steam has completely revents. Peckham for defendant. Newport, and were of a very impressive nature. The remains were interred at the Cemetery at Four Corners. Quite a large number of friends from the city were present.

Yesterday, the day appointed to open the church at Four Corners, was one of the finest days of the year, and a large number improved the time by attending the re-opening services, at their new home. The members were astir bright and early putting on the final touches, and soon the vestry of the church was converted into a very inviting dining room. Tables were placed for the many friends present. At eleven o'clock a sermon was preached in the new audience room by Rev. C. Morrill of Boston, the first pastors for the church. The house was filled by one of the largest congregations there has been present for some weeks. Among the visiting pastors present we noticed, Rev. N. T. Wittaker of Broadway M. E. church Providence, Rev. James Mathers of Provid

The farmers of this vicinity are busi-

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ly engaged in harvesting their corn crop. Many of the fields present a

shocked appearance.

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### street, is destined to become a very popular resort for the ladies of New port and vicinity. The special opening on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday was attended by immense numbers of people and the large and elegant stock

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system are Providence, Newport, Brisol, Central Falls, Olneyville, Pawtuck George C. Kaull, Jr., will give one of

True merit is the keystene of success and is quickly recognized by the discrimi nating public.

for next season. Prof. Mullaly has given perfect satisfaction this season uid his re-engagement-meets with unl-The Providence Store. versal favor among the Casino patrons Mr. John N. A. Griswold gave a few

of his friends an exceedingly pleasant entertainment at the private rooms of the Newport Casino last evening. CLAMBAKE Mr. Frank L. Powell has gone to Boston, New York, Washington and

other cities on his annual two weeks vacation. SUPPRIME COURT.

The Queen Anne millinery estab-

lishmont, opened this week in the

surprise. Read the advertisement in

Beach on Thursday afternoon October

Prof. John C. Mullaly of the Globe

Theatre, Boston, and his orchestra, have

been engaged for the Newport Casino

resented was a source of

et, Woonsocket and Westerly.

another column.

SUPPREME COURT.

September Term.

The September term of the Supreme Court in and for the county of Newport opened at the State House on Monday, with Chief Justice Durfee and Justices Matteson and Stiness on the bench. After the docket had been called petitions in the case of John L. Smith vs. City Treasurer David M. Coggeshall, appellant, John H. Rowley, appellant, vs. James Stillman; Newport Hospital vs. Daniel Carrer; Louis W. Anthuny vs. John R. Caswell, trustee; City of Newport vs. Bernard McGowan and his bondsmen; do. vs. Samuel Polit and his bondsmen; do. vs. Samuel Polit and his bondsmen; men; do. vs. Samuel Pollit and his bondsmen and Henry Butler (colored) vs. David G. Smith

were argued before the court.
The divorce petitions of Thomas f.. Albro va.
Lucrotia T. Albro; Mary D. Wilbur vs. George
V. Wilbur; Mary E. Plerce vs. Walter S. Plorce; Sarah W. Belmont vs. Oliver H. P. Belmont Jennic P. Fosdick vs. Charles B. Fosdick; Sam-Jennie P. Fosdiek vs. Charles B. Posdiek; Sam-uel A. Peoples vs. Chara R. Peoples; Katharine Mervin vs. Arthur G. Mervin; Katharine B. Judsou vs. John A. Judsou; Jusephine E. Negus vs. Hornec B. d. Negus, and Irene W. Kelth vs. William H. Keith, were granted. The first petit jury was called Taesday morn-ing and empanelled with Enoch G. Young of Newport, as foreuan. The case of Junes Greer vs. Robert G. Dunn, appellant, was put on trial, and'a verdiet rendered for \$446.28 for plantiff, the full amount of claim with Interest.

The case of Frank B. Porter et al vs. Sydney J. Colford, was then tried before the second petit jury, E. D. Jones, Jr., of Newport, fore man, and a verdict was rendered for the do The case of Jeremiah Sullivan vs. David

In the case of William liailey vs. the Court of Probate of Newport, against the approving of the will of the late Mary S. Balley, the appeal as withdrawn and the will approved.
In the case of James T. Thurston vs. Percy

A. Austin, defendant submits to judgment for \$339.06. Phelan & Duval vs. John M. Lynch, *nit diek*,

\$150.24 for plaintiff.
Murray & Allen vs. James T. Thurston, not

Richard B. Underwood vs. Charles L. Law-In the case of Georgo W. Conley, et ux., ap-pellant, vs. John E. Champlin, the will was ap-proved and a decree confirming it entered. J. F. Comstock & Son vs. Frederick B. Cog-

shall, settled esmin, section.
The grand jury, with Richard L. Willing of fewport, as forenan, reported the following additionable. Against Edward McDonald, for an assault upon Arthur Bevlin with a pistor; Noel Mott of Block Island, for larceny of a boat from Win. B. Groff of this city; William Hunnewell, of this city, for larceny of a boat from Wm. B. Groff; Josephine Tabor, for keeping and maintaining a common misance. On being arraigned, McDonald pleaded guilty and was allowed to depart on his own recogna-zance; Mott pleaded guilty and was sentenc-ed to eight months in the Providence county jail; Hunnewell pleaded not gullry and his car was assigned for trial next Tuesday. The Tabor woman did not appear. No bills were found woman did not appear. No bills were fraund against Police Officer W. H. King for assault or Joseph Renson for aron.

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Chowder at 1 o'clock. Bake or

BAKE and DANCE 60cts.

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SHEHIEF'S OFFICE, NEWFORT, July 15th, A. D. 1885.

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Commencing at 10 o'clock A. M.
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Self-Culture.

A REGULAR COMMUNICATION of this Lodge will be held in St. Faul's Hall, on Monday evening, Sept. 28, 1863, at 80 clock, Members of the frasarnity are cordially invited to attend,

Court of Probate, City of Newports

Post Time Pett Tion in writing of Samuel
Starne, Administrator on the entant of
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GEOIGE MAININGTON,
late of Newport, deceased, representing that the personal estate of said deceased in not sufficient to pay the debts which said deceased owed, the expenses of his funeral, and of supporting his family, and settling his existe at the time of the said of

estate, for me purpose as a second consideration of said charges.

It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the 12th day of October, 1885, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the protect Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interest, by advertisement in the Acuport Mercary, once a week at teast, for fourteen days.

ALEX N. BARKER.

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Court of Probate, City of Newport,
Sept. 21, A. D. 1885.

On THE PETITION in writing of Henry
Gladding, Guardian of the estate in Rhose
Island of MANY OF EDITION.

On THE PETITION in writing of Henry Gladding, Guardian of the estate in Rhole Island of MARY C. FENTON, of full age, of Ellisburgh, New Jersey, praying for leave to sell at Public Salo the interest of leave to sell at Public Salo the interest of les said ward in a certain tract of Land Silman in said Newport, and bounded as follows; Eosierly on Spring street, Southerly partiy on South Baptist street and partiy on land of M. Jackson, Westerly partiy on land of J. Jackson, partly on lands of Samuel Openhaw and partiy on lands of Susan A. Logan, Northerly partly on land of Susan Salo Logan, Northerly partly on lands of Susan and Logan, Northerly partly on lands of Susan and Logan, Northerly partly on the Company of the

Court of Probate, City of Newport, Spir, 21, 1886.

O'S THE PETETION in writing of Max A. Signott, of Newport, Presented this day, representing that JAMES PREDERICK LYNGH now resides in said Newport, and is a minor under the age of 14 years, to wit, of the age of 11 years, having no legal guardian; and praying that William C. Lynch of said Newport or some other suitable person may be appointed guardian of the person and estate of said minor; the person and the person in the city Hall, Newport, and that no lice thereof be given to all persons interested by advertisement in the Newport Mercury one a week at least, for fourteen days.

ALEX. N. BARKER, Probate Cierk.

ON THE PETITION in white the control of the devisees and legatees used to the will of The The Control of the devisees and legatees used to the will of The Control of the Control of Sald will has resigned said office; and praining that A. Prescott Baker, of said Newport, or same other suitable person, may be appointed administrator with the will annexed on the state of said william S. Vose. Site of the Control of Sald pottion be referred to Monday, the 12th days of the Control of Sald pottion be referred to Monday, the 12th days of the Control of Sald pottion be referred to Monday, the 12th days of the Control of Sald pottion be referred to Monday, the 12th days of the Control of Sald pottion to the Control of Sald pottion of Sald pottion in the City Hall, Sald point in the University of the Control of Sald Production of Sald pottion in the City Hall, Sald point in the Control of Sald Production of Sald Productio

Devil albud, administrator on the esize of said Middletown, deceased, presents to this Court his first account with said estate for examination and allowanced entrained to the account be referred to a Court of Projuct to the held at the Town Hall in said. Middletown, and Monday, the historical Hall of Cotolor 18th. A. D. 1983, at one relock P. M., and that notice thereof be published for forticen day, ones week at least, in the Neuront Merculy.

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